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RIOTERS PARADE CAPTIVES BEFORE BOOING CROWD

Hershey, Penn., Apr. 7.

Farmers have taken a hand in the strike here which deprived them of their milk market.

A mob of over 100 men, calling themselves "loyal workers," took the law into their own hands to-day and forcibly ejected sit-down strikers who for five days have occupied the Hershey Chocolate Company factory here.

Among the strikers were many women, and they had to run the gauntlet past men armed with clubs and bottles. Fifty men, some of them cut and bleeding from the fight, were paraded as prisoners by the triumphant rioters, through hooting crowds.

Twenty-five were injured in the fighting in which the farmers joined with a will.-Reuter.

SIT-DOWN STRIKES CONDEMNED

Washington, Apr. 7. The Senate, by 75 to 5 votes, passed a resolution to-day condemning sitdown strikes as illegal and contrary to public policy.

The resolution was introduced by the Senate Democrat leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson. The resolution also condemns the

denial by any employer of the workers' right to collective bargaining and stigmatises the industrial spy system as tending to cause strikes and industrial warfare. The resolution has not the force of

signature.—Reuter.

ANOTHER SETTLEMENT

Lansing, Mich., Apr. 7. Following the Chrysler Corporation strike settlement, an agreement has been reached terminating the 21-day strike in the Reo Motor Car Company's plant, which threw 2,200 men into idieness.

The only major strike still unsettled is in the Hudson Motor Car Company factory in Detroit, which affects 10,000 men.

Mr. Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers, said his union had not presented any demands to the Ford Motor Company, nor had it threatened to call sit-down strikes in the Ford plants. Mr. Martin thereby dispelled the rumours that the United Automobile Workers were planning an intensive drive against the Ford Company and the company union,—Reuter.

LITTLE ENTENTE INTACT

Thanks To M. Benes' Effort At Belgrade

Belgrade, Apr. 7. President Edouard Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia, received an enthusiastic send-off when he departed on the conclusion of his visit to Jugo-Slavia.

move towards the Italo-German bloc ed anywhere in Austria.—United and in greatly strengthening the Press. position of the Little Entente.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

DANISH PREMIER'S VISIT

London, Apr. 7. The Foreign Secretary to-day entertained at luncheon the Prime Minister of Denmark, M. Stauning. The company included the Lord Pre-

Labour Agrees Leader Should

London, Apr. 7. has agreed in principle that the law and does not need the presidential Leader of the Opposition should accept a salary under the Ministers of the Crown Bill.

Salary

The constitutional position of the Opposition Leader in the State is recognised, but the Labour Party has not committed itself to the amount of remuneration to be paid.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

Lindberghs Safely Down At Munich

Half Europe Hunted For Missing Pair

After half Europe had hunted for hours for Colonel and Mrs. Charles tween the foreign price and the Lindbergh, it was learned that the Treasury's \$35 per ounce,-United pair, flying to London after a trip Press. in their private plane to India, had arrived safely at Munich, Germany.

Aviation authorities, said reports from London last night, in Yugo-Slavia, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France and Britain were searching for the Lindberghs, who had not been reported since they left Zagreb Tuesday morning.

This morning the following United Press. of messages confused and then cleared

Vienna, April 7.

Civil and military aviation authori-It is considered in well-informed ties report that the plane flown by circles that President Benes suc- Colonel Charles Lindbergh, in which ceeded in checking the Jugo-Slavian his wife is a passenger, has not land-

SAFE AT MUNICH

Berlin, April 7. Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh landed at Munich at 8 p.m. last night, -United Press.

WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Apr. 7. Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Morrison, the Liberal Leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, and the former Labour Home Secretary, Mr. Clynes.

British Wireless.

Weakness of the outside markets of the outside markets of the outside markets of the outside markets.

Secretary also stated that there was no intention at present on the part of the British Government to move for revision of the treaty—British Wireless.

Labour Home Secretary, Mr. Clynes.

British Wireless. The Board of Trade index of Metal Exchange and the general

MALAGA BOMBARDMENT



Wounded men and women, injured in the bombardment of Malaga, Spain, just before its capture by Insurgent troops. Here an automobile truck has been pressed into service as an ambulance and the wounded are being taken to the Miramar Hotel, where a fist-aid station was established.

Retreating Loyalists burned part of the famous city.

left Tokyo at 2.20 n.m. on Tuesday,

covering the 1,412 miles to Taihoku

in 7 hours 2 minutes. Staying in

they departed at 10.15 a.m., arriving

They left Hanoi at daybreak yester-

day, landing at Vientiane Airport, on

the French Indo-China-Siam border,

at 10,20 am. Four hours later they

were again in the sir, flying to

They expect to arrive in London in

The only near approach to this

record was the flight of the Metro-

Fun," which flew from Hongkong to

The two Japanese fliers are carry-

ing Coronation greetings from Japan

SHARING SUGAR

PRODUCTION

WORLD DELEGATES TO

ALLOCATE AMOUNTS

The Sugar Conference Bureau to-

day agreed to submit for the world

delegates' approval the figure 3,170,-

000 metric tons for the crop year, as

recommended by the statistical ex-

perts committee, to meet the needs

The figure decided on by the

of the free market, as estimated by

Dr. H. Collin, the Dutch Prime

NAVAL TREATY

USELESS?

might be assumed that the London

Mr. Eden replied that he would

at the conference.

London, Apr. 7.

Goldwyn-Mayer plane "Spirit

less than 120 hours total clapsed time,

or under 60 hours flying time.

at Hanoi just before 5 p.m.

Karachi, via Calcutta.

MARKET DROPS SHARPLY

Tickers Far Behind Transactions

Commodities Down. Metals Weak

New York, Apr. 7. Prices broke from \$1 to \$17 on the New York Stock Exchange to-day, with the Dow-Jones Industrial Average declining 4.91, the sharpest drop

.The decline came with heavy selling late in the session when the tickers were nine minutes behind. The reaction was blamed on the nervousness over the complicated gold policy Taihoku long enough to take in fuel,

Other unfavourable factors included the threats of further unionisation The Parliamentary Labour Party of the automotive industry, some uncertainty over steel production, and the weakness of copper. .

Favourable factors included the expectations of a resumption of dividends in several railroad companies, the settlement of the Chrysler strike and the improved technical position, together with a decline in gasoline

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

| ndustrials . 182.98 178.07 (Rails 60.08 58.26 | Off 4.91 Off 1.28 Off .63 Off .18 | ing Coronation greetings to His Majesty the King. |
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U.S. GOLD POLICY

Washington, Apr. 7. Commenting on the New York and London reports that the United States Treasury is contemplating reducing the price of gold, a high Treasury official to-day said that the buying policy is unchanged and "there is no intimation of any change".

It is understood that many banks are finding it unprofitable to import gold due to the very small spread be-

COPPER REDUCTION

New York, Apr. 7. The price of No. 1 scrap copper of colonies enjoying preferential was to-day reduced by 1/2 cent to treatment. 13½ cents per pound, placing the Bureau is 80,000 tons below the needs price of electrolytic on the equivalent of 1434 cents per pound. It was rumoured that electrolytic the International Sugar Committee in

March. That figure was 5,250,000 was to-day offered at /15 cents per pound and there were no takers .- metric tons. The Conference must decide how this diminished amount shall be

BASE METALS DECLINE

New York, Apr. 7. The St. Joseph Lead Company to- Minister, left for Holland this evening. day cut lead prices by 1 cent to a base of 6 cents in New York and cut lead prices by 1 cent to a base of 6 cents in New York and 5.85 cents per pound in St. Louis, the largest single drop in price for ten years. The decline followed the wide drop in London, erasing all gains except the 120 points advance since Novem-

Straits tin fell 1% cents to 60% cents per pound, while zinc was quiet and steady.

New York copper futures on the Commodity Exchange broke the daily Mr. Anthony Eden was asked if it sank,—British Wireless. maximum limit of 100 points at the opening to-day, reflecting the sharp Naval Treaty was worthless. drop in copper prices on the London

RECORD WITHIN GRASP OF JAPANESE FLIERS ON LEAVING KARACHI

eady within sight of an all-time record for a flight from Europe, Masaki Unuma, 25 year-old ace pilot of the Asahi newspapers and his mechanic, Kenji Tsukahoshi, are exarrive at Basra this afternoon.

two Japanese pilots took off from Karachi in their monovine Wind" at 5 a.m., to-day, and in a subsequent radio y they are making excellent progress.

A message from the the plane, received at 7 a.in., stated: FRONTIER "Well will arrive at Athens tonight if all goes well; and will continue on to London, where we expect VALLEY to land at daylight to-morrow." The two men have made remarkable progress on their 11,000 mile BOMBED flight from Tokyo to London. They

R.A.F. Planes Seek Tribe's Refuges

Hindus and Sikhs

Bannu, Apr. 7. The bombing of the Shakt Valley area of Waziristan where hostile tribesmen have been sheltering, has been commenced. Aeroplanes of the Royal Air Force have been observed Cairo in 60 hours. This plane later flying low and dropping bombs, the effects of which are as yet unknown,

Kidnapped

as the territory is inaccessible. The authorities gave the valley dwellers warning that the bombers would raid the territory and urged those who wished to save their families and their flocks to remove

Meanwhile, further tribal outrages have occurred. Three Hindus and one Sikh have been kidnapped from a motor lorry at Knotkwa Jomohod, three miles from Ragmak, making the total number of Hindus and Sikhs carried off by the tribesmen 14. The Government has forbidden

anyone to enter the territory beyond

Kurrangari, five miles of Bannu,

without permission.-Reuter. wo Lost When of "a free market," namely, the needs which are not met by the production Ferry Sinks

Collided With Liner In Heavy Fog

London, Apr. 7. A collision between a ferry-boat allocated to the countries represented running between Ireland and Scotland and a liner inward-bound from New Zealand, occurred in the Irish Sea this morning, in thick fog, five miles off the Scottish coast.

The passengers from the ferry-boat were rescued by the liner, but the captain and a fireman were lost. The smaller craft sank in 60 fathoms.-Reuter Bulletin Service. London, Apr. 7.

The lives of the captain and one fireman were lost, and 351 cattle London, Apr. 7. | were drowned, when the Lairdsmoor, After informing the House of of the Burns and Laird Line, on a Commons at question-time that the night voyage from Dublin to Japanese Government had declined Glasgow, collided early this morning on March 27 to accept a 14-inch gun in fog with the Shaw Savill and limitation for future capital ships, Albion motor liner Taranaki and

THE CIVIL LIST

WAR RAGING FOR BILBAO

Basque Counter-Push Causes New Crisis

REBELS CONDEMN MANY PRISONERS TO DEATH

St. Jean de Luz, April 7. By land, sea and air the battle for Bilbao is continuing

with a fury which makes the engagement one of the bitterest of the whole Spanish war. The insurgents to-day claim to have buried 876 Government dead as a result of the last few days' fighting. They have captured, they claim, 960 unwounded

Vittoria. The unwounded prisoners are being tried daily by court martial and the sentence of death is passed only upon those who "have intervened directly and with arms in the revolutionary movement against Nationalist Spain."

men, in addition to 116 wounded, who are in hospital at

The Insurgent artillery is pounding the Basque positions in the Ochandiano sector, and has been for a day and half. The main body of the Insurgent army has now reached a point half-

way between Ochandiano and Durango,

Officers, Morro Castle Exonerated barded by enemy planes yesterday.

New York, Apr. 7. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has unanimously reversed the trial court decisions which found acting-Captain -William -- Warms - and - Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott of the Morro Castle guilty of negligence on the high seas. It will be recalled that fire broke out in the ship in September, 1934, resulting in terrible loss of life.

The Appellate Court set aside both verdicts and sentences, two years' imprisonment for Captain Warms and four years' imprisonment for Chief Engineer Abboit. -Reuter.

Large Estate Is Left By Lady Houston

Original Beneficiary Died Last March

London, April 7. The late Lady Houston left estate

valued at £1,528,000, on which Estate Duty amounted to £690,000. By a will made aboard the steam yacht Liberty in March, 1930, the whole estate was left to Miss Juliana Margaret Hoare, an aunt of Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, who died in March, 1936.

Letters of administration to the estate have been granted to a sister of testatrix, Mrs. Florence Wrey, one of the persons entitled to a share

It is understood that the sum of £1,528,000 refers only to Lady Houston's estate in the United Kingdom. Her husband, the late Robert Houston, left £7,000,000 when he died in 1920.—Reuter Special.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGES Moscow, Apr. 7.

M. Jacob Suritz, Soviet Ambassador to Germany, has been appointed Foreign Affairs in Moscow Reuter. Association Reuter.

A Basque counter-attack from Ochandlano has resulted in heavy lighting and the action has not yet been decided.—Reuter.

THREE TIMES BOMBARDED Valencia, Apr. 7.

Santander, says a Government communique, was three times bom-

The working class quarters in the eastern part of the city were hit, and one bomb fell on a tramcar, killing the driver and conductor .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

PURCHASING BIG SUPPLY OF WHEAT

Italy's Orders Send Prices Upwards

Rome, Apr. 7.

The rise in wheat prices is partly explained by the fact, revealed in statistics for the wheat trade for February, issued by the International Institute of Agriculture, that the Italian Government bought 174,000 tons of wheat in that month.

This figure compares with 29,400 tons bought in February, 1930, whilst during the seven months ended February 28 Italy bought 591,000 tons, as against 190,000 tons in the corresponding period of last year .-Reuter Special.

Catholics Face Trial For Treason

Germany Advertising Spectacular Case

Berlin, Apr. 7.

· Glaring headlines in the German newspapers announce the beginning of the trial, before the Second Senate of the People's Court, of seven Roman Sir Catholics, including two priests and two prominent members of Catholic youth organisations, on a charge, of preparing for high treason by plans for a united Communist Catholic front.

The accused include Father Joseph Rossaint, head of the Catholic Youth Group at Duesseldori. Father Karl Kremer, former head of the Peace Society, Franz Steber, Reich Leader Ambassador to France in the place of the Catholic Youth Group, and of M. Potemkin, who has been Father Jakob Clemens, Secretary, appointed Assistant Commissur of General of the Catholic Young Men's

DINING within the EMPIRE

OUICK transport and perfection in tinned foods have brought to the world's table all ! the delicacies of the Empire. We can have the most luscious of summer fruits in the middle of the winter, and the most unusual products of different parts of the world at our own dinner tables.

Empire dinners will be fashionable during Coronation celebrations, and with so many good things to choose from these are easy to evolve. Here are some suggestion for dishes:

Pincapple Cocktails

The small pineapples from South Africa make excellent fruit cocktails and compoles. They are more julcy if boiling water is poured over them and they are left in it for a few minutes before taking off the outside

Remove all the eyes carefully, cut into small pieces, sprinkle with Canadian maple sugar, and equeeze with lemon juice. Chill before serving. The pineapple can be mixed with a few shelled South African lychees or some halved and stoned black grapes, or the addition of granadilla puip gives an unusual

Clam Cream Soup

Canada supplies excellent tinned clams, and these can be made into a good cream soup. Drain the juice from the clams, and put in a double saucepan with as much milk as will fill the empty tin. Thicken with butter and cornflour, add the finely chopped clams, and cook gently for about 15 minutes. The soup can be rubbed through a sieve if preferred.

Baked Salmon

Choose thick slices of Canadian salmon, wash and dry them and put in a buttered baking tin. Chop half a small onion finely, mix with some salt, pepper, and a little grated nutmeg, sprinkle over the fish and put a lump of butter on each slice. Bake in a hot oven, basting frequently. Drain before serving, and coat

SUGGESTED DISHES

Pincapple Cocktails Clam Cream Soup

Baked Salmon and Tomato

Breaded Lamb Cutlets Green Peas

Avocado Salad

Cheese and Asparagus

with Canadian tomato sauce, or serve it separately. Breaded Lamb Cutlets

New Zealand provides lamb cutlets, and these are improved if sprinkled with olive oil and left for some hours before cooking. Drain them, coat with beaten egg and fine breadcrumbs, lightly seasoned and mixed with a little powdered mint. Fry in butter and drain well. Excellent tinned green peas from our home country are available throughout the year, and can be cooked in the various attractive ways suggested in the cookery leaslets supplied with

Avocado Pcars .

Avocado pears, from South Africa. make an unusual salad. Allow half n pear for each person, scoop out the pulp, and chop it lightly. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and lemon juice, mix with a little chopped celery and one or two chopped olives, put back in the shells, and finish with n little mayonnaise.

Cheese and Asparagus

the grated cheese. Drain the asparagus, toss lightly in butter, put on fingers of buttered toast, cover with grated cheese, and brown under the grill.

There are plums, peaches, and nectarines from South Africa for dessert, as well as pears and grapes, or such exotic fruits as custard apples, to be eaten with a spoon, or Cape gooseberries, which are delicious if the papery cases are folded back and the fruit dipped in sugar. Coffee from Kenya, completes the

meal, served with dark brown sugar

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Give your iewelsface-clean

MERALDS, onyx, jade, diamonds, cornelians, sapphires, rubies-all hard, sparkling stones—should be bathed in hot soapsuds to which a little ammonia has been added. Use a wooden or China bowl. Scrub briskly with a small soft brush in and around the setting. Dry with silk, For the savoury, Canada supplies soft linen or a scrap of blotting paper rolled into a point. Shaking in the asparagus tips and New Zealand jeweller's sawdust gives these stones an extra twinkle and dries them

Soft, delicate gems, such as opals, lapis lazuli, turquoise and pearls, need lukewarm water. Pearls should have a twice-yearly professional cleaning and re-stringing. Artificial pearls which have lost their lustre should be dipped in French chalk or powdered magnesia, and dusted with silk after a day or two.

Soup' and water washes crystal, which should then be dropped in cold water containing washing blue. Clean translucent mother of pearl with a soft cloth dipped in salad oil, polishing gently with silk. Putty powder mixed with olive oil makes silver jewellery glisten after polishing. Sifted whiting and ammonia is effective on badlu

tarnished antiques. Let it dry. A thin coating of jeweller's powder or paste left to dry and removed with a soft brush is good for marcasite. Use this dry-clean, too, for artificially coloured gems, such as thinestones. Water cracks the metal coating at the back.

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HERE is something particularly feminine about blouses. However sovere your tailor-made, you can give your, outfit a pleasing womanly look when

choosing blouses to go with it. Organdie, so easy to launder, is going to be favourite. In the illustration you see a blouse designed in this material that carries all before it, so wide and large are the frills that have been intro-

duced down the front. For wear later on in the day, blouses in this attractive material are cut bolero shape and bordered with vividly coloured flowers.

ACE, too, has a front place in Coronation fashions. Both day and evening blouses are being made of this good wearing texture material. For day wear, styles are neat looking with long, tight-fitting sleeves, with just a

hint of fullness-at the shoulder. . . It is in the evening when long satin or crepe skirfs are donned that one sees lace blouses in their beauty. Enormous sleeves, slashed backs, frilly-and straight basques, short bolero effects, each individual note of fashion gives something to that most useful item of the wardrobe-the lace blouse. Lace has the mestimable merit of always bob-

bing up again looking as fresh as can be. It will go triumphantly through the evening without a crease and come up again quite cheerfully for several other parties. A tip tilted hat is required to go with our third blouse (in soft red chiffon) from the Paris shows. Cleverly draped sleeves give a high look to the shoulders without making them square.

LL these blouse fashions are absolutely in keeping with the jaunty low, crowned hats that are a feature of the hat Collections. A small white paper straw bird perches on the brim edge of a flat boater shape, or is poised on a toque just as if a feathered songster had alighted for one short moment.

A few flowers stretched on a net foundation make a pretty capshaped hat. Here, too, you can let your fancy run rlot. You can be as colourful as an herbaccous border. A narrow band of flowers instead



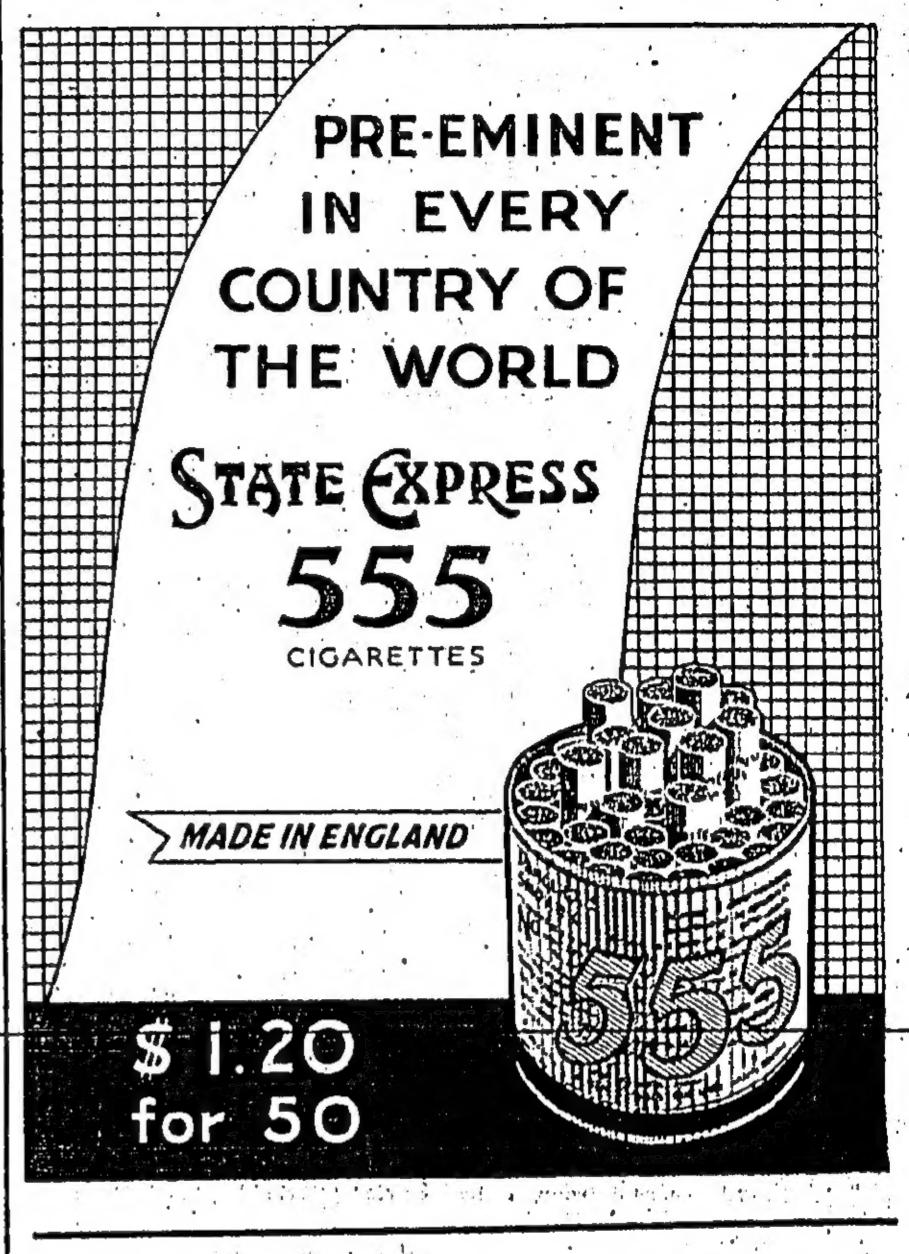
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CONFERENCE IMPERIAL

Big Problems That Face Empire Delegates

The agenda for the Imperial Conference, which opens in London on May 14, were outlined by the Prime Minister. in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. Baldwin said the conference would afford an opportunity for discussing matters of common interest to members of the British Commonwealth under the following heads:

(1) Foreign affairs and defence... Constitutional questions.

Trade, shipping and air communications and allied

"As regards foreign affairs and defence," said Mr. Baldwin, "the agenda will include the examination of the general situation, together with any relative questions of a less general character that may require consideration.

By A Medical Correspondent

An attempt to study scientifically

On an island in the North Sea

where their chemistry was studied

they, were retaining in the system

for body-building purposes and up

QUICKER PROCESSES

Studies of the oxygen consumption

of the body at the seaside shows that

processes are working at higher level,

and exact measurements of the gastric

a marked increase when they are

under the influence of the sea climate.

Other studies have shown that the

haemoglobin of the blood increases

not only under the influence of sun-

authorities consider that the best re-

sults for convalescent children at the

As Age of Earth

Cambridge, Mass, Apr. 1.

FINAKING measurements with a

new "yardstick" created by

recently-discovered radio-active

substances, Kirtley F. Mather,

Harvard geology professor, es-

timates that the earth is about

"Although for more than a

century geologists have pos-

sessed a very satisfactory

technique for determining the

relative age of various events in

the history of the earth," he

says, "It is only within the last

few years that they have had a

satisfactory method for measur-

He said the oldest minerals,

the age of which is known, are

about 1,800,000,000 years old,

and many specimens indicate

ages greater than 600,000 years.

SOVIET REGIMENT

The Soviet Government's decision

The colonel is a sixteen-year-old

youth named Romanoff, who is claim-

ed to have shown considerable

promise at the rifle butts and an

extraordinary aptitude for military

Helsingfors, Apr. 1;

2,000,000,000 years old.

ing the lapse of time."

--- United Press,

Latest Reckoning

Two Billion Years

went their weight.

"As regards constitutional questions, particular subjects proposed for consideration are certain matters HEALTH procedure and international status of members of the British Commonof members of the British Common-wealth and channels of communication between them."

SHIPPING AND AIR

As regards shipping and air communications and allied questions, the Premier went on, the following would be the main headings: (1) General review of progress

of Empire trade and questions what makes the seaside such an excellent recovery ground for convale-(2) A review of the work of the scent children is described in the arising therefrom. current issue of the British Medical

Imperial Economic Committee and other organisations in the economic Journal. (3) General questions arising in there are two large and many small

connection with shipping policy, convalescent homes belonging to including review of the work of various municipal and insurance the Imperial Shipping Committee, organisations in Germany, together (4) Civil air communication. with a small laboratory where studies It had been generally agreed by His could be made.

Majesty's Governments that any question arising out of the Ottawa One of the most interesting investi-Agreement could best be dealt with gations was concerned with diet and us occasion arose in separate dis- storage. A certain group of boys becussion between individual Govern- fore arriving at the seaside, went to ments concerned and apart from the a special diet clinic in Hamburg Imperial Conference.

It was hoped there would be op- while on a special diet. Then they portunity during the course of the went to the senside with the same of views on the subject of migration town. Yet, now it was found that within the Empire. large quantities of essential foodstuffs

They Will **Guard The** Crown Jewels

ELEVEN MEN HAVE IMPORTANT TASK

London, Apr. 1. Behind the ancient gray walls of the Tower of London the play a comparatively minor part in warders are drilling daily for the changes here mentioned and some two important coronation duties -guarding the crown jewels senside are obtained in the winter. during the time they will be away from the tower for the crowning, and forming the guard of honour at the west entrance to Westminster Abbey, where the King and Queen will

The men to guard the priceless jewels will be 11 in number, the gaoler and 10 yeomen warders, whose picturesque flat-topped, straight-brimmed velvet hats and short capes are familiar to tourist sightseers.

ANCIENT WEAPONS

All the warders are being drilled in the handling of ancient weapons, which they will carry at the ceremony. This majestic pageantry will, of course, be supplemented by keeneyed Scotland. Yard operatives capable of coping with any emergency threatening the crown jewels or the persons of Their Majesties.

The gunners at the tower are looking forward to a big day on May 12 when they will fire no less than 248 salutes. At dawn there will be a salvo of 62 guns, another 62 will announce the departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth from Buckingham Palace, a further 62 will boom, when they arrive at the abboy and a final 62 will be fired to announce the actual crown-

ROYAL SALUTES

The group of 62 is divided: 21 for the royal salute; 21 for the tower, which technically is a royal palace and fortress, and 20 for the City of to militarise the youth of Russia has London, The salutes will be fired by a detachment of the Honourable already led to the formation of a Artillery Company, tower gunners, regiment entirely composed of boys an organization which will celebrate in their teens.

its 400th anniversary this summer. Excavations at the entrance of the tower are being rushed to completion before the flood of coronation visitors arrives, and will change the appearance of the old landmark for those who have seen it before. The plan is to expose, as one of the Both officers and "men" of this resights of the tower, the remains of markable regiment, the first of its the Lion tower, the Lion Gate and kind in history, are awarded the the causeway with the drawbridge same ranks as in the regular army. that was in ancient times the con- They also have a "political comnecting link, with the Middle tower. misser' and their own band.

These outer defences, built during the reign of Henry III 600 years ago, Other juvenile regiments are were partially demolished and have course of formation in different parts. of the country.



Five young Catholic priests who were recently Ordained in Hongkong by Mgr. Valtoria, the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese.

THE SEASIDE Green Fire, Engines-in Germany

Berlin, Apr. 1. Everything is changing its

colour in Germany. Fire engines, which hitherto were red, are to be painted green by order of Himmler. chief of the German Police, and of the Hitler Guards .--Exchange.

GOLF GIRL FOUND DRUGGED

New York, Apr. 1. DEATRICE GOTTLIEB, who played ing his long white beard. polf with the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales, was diet him. So they gave Michael an found unconscious, in silk pyjamas, extra 7s. 6d. h week "because of sprawled across her bed while jurors great age." It seemed to be the were deciding to dismiss her £10,000 least they could do. claim against cafe proprietor Carcy Phelan, former prize-fighter, alleging the whole chemistry and burning up | criminal assault.

Pôlicy say that a box beside her bed juices upon the same children in town had contained sleeping tablets. She and at the seaside shows that there is is recovering in hospital.

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ONE of the last personal links With Charles Dickens has been severed by the death of Mr. C. E. Vining, of Kingston Hill, Surrey, at the age of 91.

Mr. Vining recalled his first meeting with Dickens. Calling one day at the "Sir John Falstaile" inn near Gadds Hill, in 1865, he was asked by a man in the bar to "have one."

Young Vining said: "Thank you, sir, but I must do my business as a tobacco salesman first; then I'll have nothing stronger than peppermint." "You are a good young man to get your business done first.'

Later Dickens invited him to a reading of "All the year round." and told to ask at the lecture hall for Mr. Dickens.

manded "Mr. Dickens" in person, but this action while their claims are Dickens came out, found him a good under arbitration. box seat, and saw that he had an Yesterday the strikers placed 12

enjoyable evening. a regular attendant at all Dickens' other vessels, including five British, readings, though perhaps the fact that from leaving. the novelist took him to his club Among the British vessels were the ofter the show was also some Cornerake (1,171 tons), Grebe (880)

drinks, and was especially inter- been met. ested in travellers.

days was Mr. Vining's business of the to a 40-hours week is still under conthe old "Churchwarden" pipes.

Michael, Born In 1813, Gets 7s. 6d. And Talks George The First

Manchester, Apr. 1. RELIEVE it or not, but Michael Moore walked into the office of the relief committee here to-day and told them that he was born in 1813 and that his father fought in the Battle of

was well over 110, anyway.

astonishment. "It's quite right," croaked the patriarch, strok-

TALES OF NAPOLEON

lodgings in Gaylor-street, a quarter cloth of silver are being turned out of a mile away, twirled his stick, at the Lancashire factory at Poultonsmiled now and then-perhaps re-le-Fylde. calling funny stories his father had By a special process, the metal is told him about Napoleon and the made flexible and light. The whole

swim-suit weighs only a few ounces. To-night he showed me that stick and fit the figure to perfection. of his. It is very short, "Ever since It is woven with lastex yarn to became a centenarian," he said, ensure the fit.

trawler hand once. A shoemaker These cloth of gold and silver swim too. And a bootblack. And a night suits are made simply. Their own watchman. But that was a goodish gorgeous material requires no trim-

I interrupted him to ask who was King when he was born. "It was a George," sald Michael. "I forget which. I expect it was George the First,

Strikers' Barrage Hoses

Bordeaux, Apr. 1. THERE was a dramatic scene here L to-day when hundreds of French | recently, stated: to paralyse all activity in the port.

He created a sensation when he de- to be brought before the tribunal for time a drag on social progress.

ships across the channel in the After this opening Mr. Vining was Gironde, thus preventing a number of

tons), and Consett (1,368 tons). Mr. Vining recalled Dickens as To-day the blockade was called off lowest social stratum there is an "hail fellow well met" type, al- and the strikers' ships moved away, unduly high incidence of mental deways ready to stand a round of as part of the men's demands have ficiency, insanity, epilepsy, tubercu-

They have secured on 11 per cent. Another link with those leisure increase in wages, but as their claim STERILISATION sideration the strike continues.

Islanders Say Loneliest

Capetown, Apr. 1. TURE inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, the world's lonellest lale, want A. their home recognised as an established unit of the British Empire. according to a radio message from the visiting cruiser Carlisle. They are also anxious to make it plain that stories that Tristan is facing starvation and is infested with rais are mytha. The Carlisle found the islanders in perfect health Reuter.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Waterloo.

"Wait a bit, Michael," said the chairman, Councillor Catheart, and sent for the pension records. Ac-Swim cording to some of them Michael The committee gazed at him with

.No one there was able to contra-

Michael walked back to his Swim suits of cloth of gold and

T've cut a bit off each year,

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"But I was young then, you know."

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-Dr. BarnesTHE Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. E. W. Barnes, preaching

before the University of Oxford seamen on strike played a barrage of . The cost of social derelicis, and hoses on the quays from three liners specially of the feeble-minded, is

harmful in that indirectly it presses The men had occupied the liners on all classes. I cannot think it right Meknes (6,127 tons), Cap Padaran to keep alive individuals whom doc-(8,009 tons), and Braza (10,193 tons) tors know to be doomed from birth and the officers were forced to leave, to a sub-human existence. A false The Prefect has ordered the sailors humanitarianism is at the present

" "It is well to emphasise that the lower-middle and artisan classes are the most valuable populationreservoir of the country. They replenish the wealthier classes which constantly tend to disappear; and from them comes, at an interval of a generation or two, many of the nation's leaders.

"But it must also be said that in the losis, and other physical disorders.

"We need to know much more of. the mode of transmission of these scourges and no effective means, of eliminating them will be possible until medical progress enables their latent existence to be discovered.

"Since those showing such defects." almost always transmit them to their children, they ought to be childless. "It is discreditable to us as a nation that the recommendations of the Brook Committee on voluntary sterilisation have so far been ignored by

the Government. "Prident parents will not, and should not, bring children into the world if they are to be ill-fed and



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SHAKESPEARE WAS A BUSINESS MAN

(Continued from Page 0.)

the Surrey side, Will moved his lodging over to the Bankside.

' The news of such obstinate successes as Henry VI., Part 1; Henry VI., Part 2, 3; Richard III., Comedy of freight from Hong Kong to of Errors, Titus Andronicus, The Taming of the Shrew, and Romeo and Juliet, created something like a panic amongst the regular playwrights. "How dare this upstart," argued these university men, "compete with scholar-fellows of our breed."

The fellow had even dared to crash into the sacred enclosure reserved for poets by publishing "Venus and Adonis," which incidentally proved a best seller by running into seven editions.

Yet, amid all these activities and the claim of the Lord Chamberlain's company for his services as an actor, Will never lost touch with home affairs. In the first ten years of his theatrical career he was able to pay off his father's debts, and in the following year he is buying up for £60 the freehold of New Place,

Prosperity had not diverted Shakespears from the cool tenor of an ordered life. Tempted to take a modest lodging in St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, easy of access both to the Shoreditch and the Bankside Theatres, he moved back again to the Directors, passing the Acthe Bankside when the Globe counts, and electing Directors Theatre was erected there in 1500. It had become worth while. The theatre owners, the Burbages, had given him a tenth share in the

profits, At the same moment Shakespeare was quick to seize the chance of the increasing popularity of The Globe on the Bankside, so he bought up some land in Southwark as a speculation.

When his father died in 1601, it devolved upon Will, as the eldest son, to settle up his affairs in Stratford, and again another property. the Henley Street house, fell into Shakespeare's hands, The following year the playwright discovered another promising investment, the Combe freehold property, with 107 acres arable and 20 acres pasture, for which he paid £320.

Still the imperturbable Will was content to live in London lodgings, this time with Mountjoy, a wigmaker in the Cripplegate, an event which figured in the Court of Records six years later with Shakespeare as chief witness. Will had to induce Mountjoy's apprentice, Beliot, to marry the daughter of the house, under the promise of a handsome dowry.

But Shakespeare was not averse from invoking the law himself. At this time (1604) the playwright brought an action for the recovery of malt and money. Twelve months after that the playwright bought for £440 a parcel of Iocal tithes. So that by this date he had come to be regarded by the Stratford citizens as a man of property.

When he finally decided to retire to New Place, so astutely had his affairs been conducted, that as an actor-sharer and housekeeper, he derived an annual income of £250 (worth, roughly, six times that in modern money) jointly from the Globe on Bankside and the Blackfriars.

As he had ceased to act, the periodical receipt of a new play from his hands qualified for his share in the profits. The cautious business strain in his nature was further revealed when the Globe was burned down in 1813. He dropped his theatre share rather than incur his part in the expense of rebuilding. Probably the destruction of the Globe had affected him more than

he would admit. Shakespeare's hopes went with it, and his inspiration had ceased. He tong aboard the N.D.L. liner Potsdam then made a business arrangement are incorrect. with John Fletcher to work in col- The Potsdam arrived here this laboration. That plan falled to intrigue him; at the age of 50 he determined that his playwriting days had ceased, and settled down to the role of country gentleman, to enjoy the case his theatrical jobs and in-

vestments had assured him. What these latter were and how intricately calculated, you can read in the famous will, of three detailed pages, disposing of what might be represented, at a guess in to-day's list of wills, as £15,000 real estate.

Hilda: Arnold (violin-cello), arranged an indefinite period while re- each make two ocean crossings compared with £85,284,004 in the Coronation of King George VI for this afternoon, has been concelled. cuperating. weekly.—United Press.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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By order of the Board,

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General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937,

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R. OHL.

Hongkong, 4th April, 1937.

Warlord Still In Europe

Chan Chai-tong To Return Shortly

It seems certain that reports of the presence of General Chan Chai-.

morning from Europe bringing General H. K. Chan, nephew of the former Kwangtung Governor, who stated that his uncle had cancelled his passage at the last moment, leaving the ship at Genoa. He intended to proceed to Norway on business from there but would continue to China by the first available ship after his business was concluded.

called, followed his uncle to Europe service across the Atlantic, by way last year, flying from Hongkong by of Dominion ports.
the R. M. A. Dorado. Since his stay, There will be two routes, the first overseas he has been in poor health through Shediac, New Brunswick The Helena May Institute Social and this morning he stated that, the second through Montreal. Committee announces that the recital though on his way to Nanking, he The arrangement provides that by Professor Harry Ore (plane) and would disembark here and stay for British and American planes will



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The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Bays inclusive,

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A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

COMPANY, LTD.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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Washington, Apr. 7. The Department of Commerce has unnounced the completion of negotiations with Canada removing the last General H. K. Chan, it will be re- obstacle to an Anglo-American air

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(Agents Phone Numbers Civen) CANTON (M.M.) from Hainphong, 11 d.m., West Point. 26651. HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 0 n.m., B.s. 30311. HEI YO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 7.20 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30201. INDIA (E.A.C.) from Shanghal, 7.30 n.m., A.7. 39266. KIDDERPORE (P. & O.) from Japan, 2 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721. H KAYING (B. & S.) from Holhow, 8 20. a.m., West Point, 30331. Kiul GCHOW (B. & S.) from Shang, hal 3 p.m. West Point. 30331. LAHN (Molcher's) from Europe, 1.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. TSINAN (B. & S.) from Canton,

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a.m., West Point, 30331.

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BENGLOE (Ben Line) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27772.

FRIDERUN (Melcher's) for Tulgal, b p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Douglas Wharf. 28037. INDIA (E.A.C.) for Copenhagen, 7 PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) for Salgon, 4 p.m., West Point. 26651.
PATROCLUS (B. & S.) for Europe,
daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331.
STANLEY (Shun Cheung), for Swa-SILJESTAD (Thoresen) for Manila, n.m., Kowloon Docks, 30237. TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m. West Point. 30331. WING WAH (Tal Fung), for K. C.

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a.m. West Point. 30331. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Shanghal, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. POTSDAM (Melcher's) from Manlla, 8 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772.

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p.m., West Point Wharf. 80311.
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4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772.
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daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30381.
SIRDHANA (B. I.) from Amoy, noon,
Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
- SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai,
10 a.m., West Point. 80381.
SZE CHUEN (B. & S.) for Foochow,
3 p.m. West Point. 80331;

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CONTE ROSSO (Ll., T.) from Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 32982,
CHANGTE (B. & S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., buoy. 80331.
DUISBERG (Jebsen) from Shanghai, a.m., buoy. 26002. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C. P. S.) from Japan, 0 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 20752. JAVA (E. A. C.) from Manila. 33266. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) from Shanghal, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331.

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PRESIDENT. COOLIDGE (Dollar) PRESIDENT JACKSON: (Dollar), POTSDAM (Melchers), Apr. 8. RHEINGOLD (Jebsen), Apr. 20. RHEINLAND (Jebsen) Apr. 11.
RHEXUS (B. & S.), Apr. 24.
SEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12. SIRDHANA (D.L.), Apr. 8, SUISANG (J.M.), Apr. 22, TANGO MARU (N.Y.K.), Apr. 10, TAI PING YANG (Dodwell), Apr. 17. TALTHYDUS (B. & S.), Apr. 0. TAKSANG (J.M.), Apr. 10. TAYBANK (Bank), April 25. THERMOPYLAE (Thorogen), Apr. 11, TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 11, TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 10. TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 13, TJISALAK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 10, TROJA (Thoresen), May 2. YATSHING (J.M.), Apr. 11.

People's Health Scheme

British Proposals Debated

London, Apr. 7.

The second reading of the Physical health and physique of the nation, was moved in the House of Commons by the Minister for Education, who claimed that both the object and general opproval.

Mr. Lee Smith, for the Labour were issued. Liberals, Sir Francis Acland, em- European and 561/2 Chinese. phasised the vital importance of a parallel campaign for better nutrition, but both speakers gave qualified support to the measure.-British Wireless.

COAL TRADE

London, Apr. 7.

The coul industry is beginning to enjoy its share of prosperity which Prince Friedrich, the youngest son returned sooner to other industries. of the ex-Crown Prince of Germany. It is calculated that wages paid to and godson of the late King George miners in 1936 totalled £94,190,149, V has been invited to attend the previous year .- British Wireless. Reuter Bulletin Service.

Z.B.W. MARCH REPORT

REVIEW OF MONTH ISSUED BY **BROADCASTING STUDIO**

The report by Z.B.W. for March states that actual hours of transmission were 287.75, of which 192.75 were devoted to European programmes and 95 to Chinese, the respective percentages being 68.93 and 33.07.

During the month the following items were broadcast.—Dance pro-Training and Recreation Bill, de- grammes (3B), European studio consigned to give effect to the Govern- certs (25), Chinese studio concerts ment's scheme for improving the (20), European local relays (29), running commentaries (7), European Daventry relays, including news (73). Chinese relays (6), European lectures (8), Chinese lectures (13), European details of the scheme had met with children's concerts (4) and Chinese children's concerts (9). During the month 387 new licences

Party, expressed a fear that the In addition to the programmes scheme was directed too much to- broadcast by Z.B.W., 50 European words meeting the needs of black- and Chinese programmes were broadcoated workers, and neglected the cast by Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 requirements of workers in fac- kilocycles. These broadcasts occutories and mines, and, for the pied 91% hours, of which :35 were

POST OFFICE EXPENDITURE

London, Apr. 7. The building programme of the Post Office this year will involve an expenditure, of £2,000,000.—British

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Parcels, Apr. 9, 5 p.m. Letters, Apr. 10, 9 a.m. Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Fushimi Maru Sat., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m. *Europe via Siberia Amoy Shantung Sat., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m.

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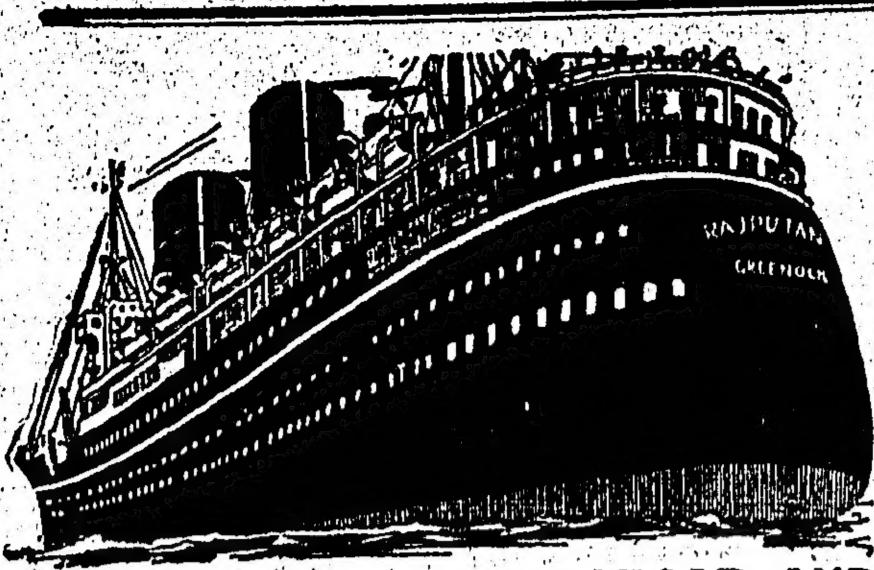
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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Empress of Japan . Thurs., Apr. 15. U.S.A., *Central and *South Parcels, Thurs., Apr. 15, 5 p.m. America, and Europe via Van-Reg., .. Fri., Apr. 16, 9.15 a.m. couver B.C., (Parcels for Canada Let., Fri., Apr. 10, 10 a.m. only)-due Vancouver B.C., 4th May and Europe via Siberia.

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| CATHAY •BURDWAN | 15,000 6,000 | 24th Apr. | Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| Rajputana RANPURA *SOMALI | 17,000 17,000 7,000 | 15th May 22nd May | Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Ratterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
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| NELLORE | 7,000 7,000 | 1st May 4th June 2nd July. | Manila, Rabaul, Melbourn | Brisbane, Sydney. c & Hobart, |

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| TILAWA 10,000 15th Apr. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. 17,000 17,000 17,000 Apr. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. | | | |
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| | RANPURA | 17,000 | 29th Apr. Shanghai & Japan. |
| | SANTHIA | 8,000 | 29th Apr. Shanghai & Japan. |
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VIOLIN RECITAL

Josef Lampkin In Brilliant Form

His. "Satyr and Dyrads" was startling in its originality of interpretation, but its effectiveness as h musical poem could never be morning comment:—Some traders are Nino Martini, world famous singing doubted. It was Mr. Lampkin's first of the opinion that the market has star of radio, opera and films, comes performance of this remarkable piece failed to respond satisfactorily to the to the Oriental Theatre on Friday of music, but it is safe to believe that better labour oulook. Technically, and Saturday, in "Gay Desperado". he cannot afford to leave it out of the ability of rail shares to hold above Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo are aucure programmes.

a composition of delicacy and m a manner which demonstrated to the full his fine musicianship.

The second half of the programme was the more interesting, however, probably because of its infinite varjety. Magnificent was his rendition of Veesey's impressionistic work somewhat lower prices may be had film are "The World Is Mine To"The Wind," and the player had to during the balance of the month, the night". The Verdi aria, "Celeste revealing the full power of his to warrant expectation of a fairly tie music and three famous Mexican ment by Helfetz. To "Satyr and Dyrads" Mr. Lumpkin gave as an enby Bach which enraptured the au- reduced by 1 cent to 6 cents per lb. vadores Chinacos", famous Mexican dience, and later, as a special item he contributed the lovely "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

arrangement of De Falla's "Dance effect of commodity advances on Espagnole" was Hawless and divert- living costs is giving rise to rumours "Moto Perpetuo" (Paganini):

Mr. Harry Ore was a sympathetic and discreet accompanist .- S. A. G.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | April 6. | April 7. |
|--------------|-----------|-------------|
| Paris | 106.29/64 | 106.39/64 |
| Geneva | 21.51 | 21.50 |
| Berlin | 12.1934 | 12.18 |
| Athens | 547 1/2 | 5471/2 |
| Milan | 93.9/32 | 93.5/32 |
| Copenhagen | 22.40 | 22.40 |
| Stockholm | 19.3944 | 19.391/2 |
| Oslo | 19.90 | 19.90 |
| Shanghai | 1/2.17/32 | -1/2,17/82 |
| New York | 4.90 Ta | 4,89% |
| Amsterdam | 8.96 | 8.94% |
| Vienna | | 26 ½ |
| Prague | 140% | 140 14 |
| Madrid | Nom. | Nom |
| Lisbon | 110 | . 110 8 |
| Hongkong | 1/2 18 | 1/2 |
| Bombay | 11.1/048 | 1/67 |
| Montreal | 4.8918 | 4.8 |
| Brussels | 29.12 | 29.07 } |
| Yokohama | 1/2 | 1/ |
| Belgrade | 213 | 21 |
| Monte Video | 39% | 397 |
| Rio | 41/4 | 41 |
| Bucharest | 6671/2 | . 6674 |
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| Silver (Spot |)211/2 | 21 |
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TELEGRAPH.

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, April 7. King's Theatre last night and left a one of the year's severe declines. Buildog Drummond Escapes. tered new lows, while curb stocks tainment for the entire family. were also lower, led by minings.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal extremely builish on oil shares.

Cotton: Considering the volume of liquidation to-day, the market acted His interpretation of Kreisler's well. World-wide concern at the domestic consumption shows 790,000 for March.

early factor in distants. Australian offers are stiffening on United Kingdom demand. European demand is

ments for March, in addition to the deeds. Frank Morgan plays Konard, increase in Malayan shipments, have, accentuated the heavy general liquiation. Dealers and factories remain aloof and the market is apparently still vulnerable to selling.
Sporadic General Motors strikes continue and these have partially off-set tinue and these have partially off-set the settlement of the Chrysler strike.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

| 000 | Industrials Rails Utilities | pril 6. 182.98 60.08 31.61 | 30.9 |
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| Ö | Bonds Commodity Index | 101.12 | 100.94 |

CINEMA NOTES

Captain Hugh Drummond, better known to the world as "Bulldog Drummond," master sleuth and soldier-of-fortune, is to be seen at the Josef Lampkin, the American S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of Queen's Theatre to-day, in by far violin virtuoso, gave a recital at the to-day's markets; -To-day witnessed the breeziest of the famous series, Drummond, played by Ray Milland, memory of fragrant, melodious, and Steels, were hardest hit and U.S. drops into London out of the fog majestic music to be stored away Steels, were hardest hit and U.S. drops into London out of the fog with Hongkong's other treasures be- Steel lost more than 5 points. in his latest opus, and immediately queathed by Zimbalist, Heifetz and Chrysler lost more than 5 points, finds himself chin deep in mystery. while rails were down from 1 to 5. He solves it, sees that the miscreants Some years have passed since the Some higher-priced stocks declined girl—all in eight action-packed hours.

Colony has enjoyed such a remark
O points or more. The early de
His old pal, "Algy," is portrayed by ble performance. Remarkable both cline followed the break on the Reginald Denny, and Inspector Niclin its offerings and for their flawless London market and selling pressure son of Scotland Yard, his friendly interpretation. If the programme at was renewed prior to the close. The enemy, is excellently enacted by Sir first sight was a little frightening, this was renewed prior to the close. The Guy Standing. The girl in the case first sight was a little frightening, this fear was immediately dispelled by tickers lagged behind the market and is charming Heather Angle, and the the virtuoso who drew a spontaneous many new lows were registered for villain is that most villainous of feeling of friendliness and apprecia- the year. Professional traders have screen villains, Porter Hall—this tion from his nudience. In every extended their short lines, Home- time with beard! Milland handles item Mr. Lampkin displayed a stake mining lost 13 points, while the role of Drummond to perfection. Stake mining lost 13 points, while the role of Drummond to perfection. The film is treated in light-hearted rubbers lost 3 points. Bonds regismanner and makes excellent enter-

"Gay Desperado"

the 60 level yesterday is regarded as featured in support of the handsome being encouraging. There is little de- tenor. "The Gay Desperado" command for commodities for the present. pletely diseards the conventional plot Vieuxiemp's "Concerto in D Minor." Some rails shares are being sold by formula for films starring famous weeks. There has been some profit- romantic story of a gay and glamorgrandeur which Mr. Lampkin treated taking in amusement shares. Losws ous Mexican bandido who sings his next report is expected to be highly way out of a succession of difficulties; satisfactory. The Street is at present saving his life and winning the girl by the magic of his voice. "The Gay July 143%/144 S. C. & F. New York office reports: Grande, with picturesque natural Stocks: Prices broke sharply to backgrounds for its ettings. Among day, and, while indications are that the numbers sung by Martini in the extent of to-day's decline is such as Aida", is the highlight of the operagood technical rebound. Those will- songs, "Cielita Lindo", "Lamento ing to try for a trading turn might Gitano" and "Estrelita" complete the consider. purchasing previously star's diversified repertory in the recommended oils, rubbers and store film. "The Gay Desperado" also stocks. The price of lead has been marks the cinema debut of the "Trostring orchestra, and "Senor Batista" Mexico's greatest guitar player.

"The Good Fairy" In "The Good Fairy," which comes ing, but the piece which had everyone of remedial, action, none of which to-day to the Majestic Theatre and in spellbound was "Flight of the Bumble have been confirmed, but these are which Margaret Sullavan is starred bee" by Rimsky Korsakov which causing uneasiness and liquidation and with Herbert Marshall, the character by Herbert Fields and Henry Myers. took the place of the advertised ere tending towards further caution that she plays, Lu, was inspired by "Moto Perpetuo" (Paganini).

In the part of buyers, which is accon- looking at romantic and heroic motion tunted by the general reactionary pictures to become "The Good Fairy." to insistent demands for encores was attitude and the action of the Stock You see, Lu is a theatre usherette. thoroughly appreciated, and his final Market. There has been a steady Her outlook on life is very much cir- Warner Bros., which is opening at the offering, Verancini's "Largo," was an demand for nears. The Journal of cumscribed, but the screen opens to King's Theatre to-day, is noteworthy perpendence eliment to a momorphic Commerce estimate of March her a world of opportunity to do good for its beauty and entrancement and bales, which is the largest on record on the screen, a tremendous deter- drama. The picture, based on the Wheat: Good support met an early heart, until she is inspired to do the was made for Kay Francis. The in- See decline in prices. The near position and most dengences the conventional tensely emotional situations of the every tin of shoe polish you decline in prices. The near position and most dangerous things, all for play offer her the finest dramatic opshows little change, but the excellent the good of other people, and all portunity of her career, and she rises finest quality polish.

without any selfish interest or thought to them with all brilliant aristry

Rubber: Estimated Dutch ship- plans many of her desperate good the utmost-sincerity and delicacy.

"Luckiest Girl In The World" Running up the comedy scale from

amusing to uproarious, and containing a tender love story with a new approach, Universal's first rate laugh hit, "The Lucklest Girl in the World," opens at the Alhambra Theatre today, featuring Jane Wyatt and Louis Hoyward. The picture relates the misadventures of a strong-willed

COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on New York commodity exchange at issued by Reuter.

New York Collon May 14.30/37 14.07/09

| Trees, | | | |
|-------------|-------------|----------|--|
| July | 14.24/20 | 13.01/93 | |
| October | 13.71/73 | 13.37/30 | |
| December . | 13.64/65 | 13.26/20 | |
| January | 13.67/67 | 13.32/32 | |
| Mar. (1938) | 13.71/71 | 13.30/30 | |
| Spot | 14.90 | 14.07 | |
| New | York Rubber | | |
| Mny | 25.58/58 | 24.35/35 | |

24.42n 25.75/75 Total sales:-12,220 tons.

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| Tuc | sday | 's sales:- | 47,938, | 000 | bust | iels. |

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| July Sept. | 120%/120 | 1/2 | 112 | 21/ | 12 | 2% | |
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| - | Winnipeg | Wh | cat | | | 1 | |
| May. | 14844/148 | 14. | 147 | 56V | 14 | 794 | |

helress who shares kitchen privileges with a dashing young cavalier. Tho lively dialogue sparkles with gay humour and the sprightly situations keep getting funnier as the story unfolds. Every member of the cast delivers a smooth portrayal. The picture is made more enjoyable by Eugene Pallette's work as the millionnire, father, Catherine Doucet's interpretation as the mother, Philip Reed as the penurious tennis player and Viola Callahan as the landlady who dispenses kitchen privileges. "The Lucklest Girl in the World" is taken from the Ladies' Home Journal story, "Kitchen Privileges," by Anne Jordan. The screen play was written

"Give Me Your Heart"

"Give Me Your Heart", the Cosmopolitan production released by mination to help others grows in Lu's smashing stage hit by Jay Mallory, without any selfish interest or thought to them with all brilliant artistry of the position in which she might be for which she is famous. There is placed. The psychology of "The a remarkably brilliant supporting Good Fairy" is the same psychology cast which includes such famous fair, but lighter.

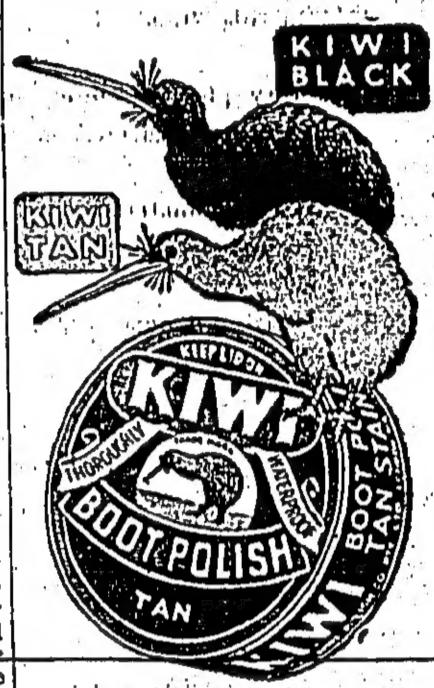
Corn: The moderate increase in exhibited, anyway. No deserving country sales was insufficient to affect the near position. The cash market was firm and offerings were readily that Margaret Sullavan has always players of stage and screen as George Brent, Roland Young, Patric Know-less, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Incs-out awakening a warm response, out awakening a warm response, the near position. The cash market was firm and offerings were readily supportative actors. Herbort Market Market of The play is ultra with a starting of that Margaret Sullavan has always players of stage and screen as George Brent, Roland Young, Patric Know-less, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Incs-out awakening a warm response. Zeffic Tilbury and Elspeth Dudges. superlative actors. Herbert Marshall The play is ultra with a startlingly

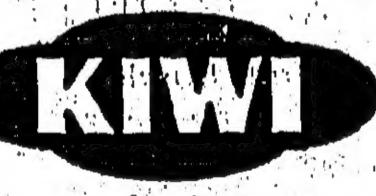
NEVER TAKE CHANCES WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

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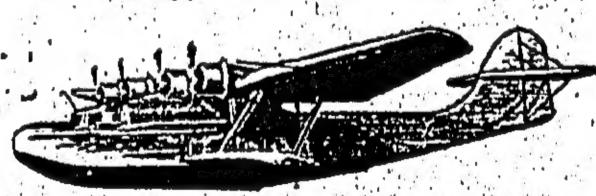
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AMERICA AND EUROPE

Whilst the United States still maintains its traditional policy of keeping out of foreign entanglements, there have been constant reminders of late that ment meets in London, a the American Government and ceremonial search is made the American people are deeply in the basements of interested in events in Europe, Palace of Westminster; for as they must inevitably be in we still remember Guy these days, when happenings in Fawkes and his gunpowder. one part of the world have their reactions in others. Indeed, it is clearly realised in official cir- probably through environcles that circumstances might ment, do not possess the arise in which the United States facilities we had at Home would become involved in a for celebrating one of the world war, should one, unhap- happiest of juvenile anniverpily, again break out. The saries. American Ambassador France, speaking recently in re- school-boys, or gunpowder plots each of us except the babies. gard to the position of the in underground cellars. It is could put on our mask in time, United States in relation to the about another danger, not under- and if each mask was perfectly international situation, declared: "We hope to stay out of war, but we are entirely aware that there is always some possibility kong—the shadow of a military vice, took the simple precaution that some nation may be suffi- aeroplane? ciently reckless to drive us into ceived worldwide notice, and 1918. has set people in many parts of the globe talking about the have threatened Hongkong from possible action which America the air in the grim days of the might take in any future major Great War. war. Mr. Bullitt referred to the engaged in-an offensive. war. Any student of American of aircraft. affairs must know that the only threat to American interests and American security which I drop several thousands of in-American citizens fear is that their nearest Great Power water cannot extinguish. neighbour, if one excepts British | if, by a miracle of skill, half the Canada. Questioned on the number of aeroplanes in a raid will admit that it would be more formance never approached in pened to be the most commercial stocked. Secretary Walsingham re-Bullitt's speech should at any fires round the city. rate serve as a wholesome deterrent to any would-be aggressors, more particularly as it was

Britain stand on common

NE of our memories of pre-war schooldays was the Fifth of November, when celebrated the famous gunpowder plot with much gusto and many fire-

Whenever a new Parlia-

Hongkong school-kiddies,

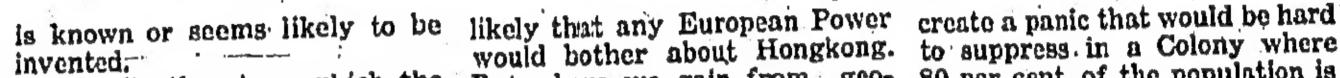
Remember that the position war." This speech, as might for Hongkong is very different have been expected, has re- now from what it was in 1914-

No Power in the world could

unsuccessful efforts to keep out liability of aircraft affects every of the last war and in this con- person in Hongkong. In the War nection it is important to recall we were safe from aggression enemy, even if he is as far away about these things now—when what they are to expect. from the sea, land and air. The from the Colony as Soviet there is no fear of invasion, no At present we seem to be lookthat Japan was then on the sea, because the waters sur-Russia, Italy or Germany, to the likely enemy on the horizon. To ing on whilst the Guy Fawkeses same side as the United States. rounding a heavily fortified front doors of Hongkong or suddenly tell the public of the of 1936—the war pilots—make The war that Americans have in Hongkong could have been Singapore. Although Singapore horrors of gas attack when a gas ready to blow civilisation to bits. mind is one in which Japan, in heavily mined at the mere sug- might be attacked, it is hardly attack appears imminent would —S. view of her alliances, might gestion of the approach of hostile reasonably be expected to be warships; the land, because of our topographical features; the air, because of the limited range

TO-DAY, one aeroplane can cendiary bombs, each capable of for any further Shakespearean picwhich might come from Japan, starting a' fire-centre which difficult to keep out of a general | the last war—the surviving | minded and financially successful war in which Japan assumed raiders would suffice to burn out playwright of his period. the offensive than it was to keep essential services. dockyards. out of the Great War. Mr. water works and lay a ring of rare record of being able to retire

more destructive, cities do not eight, he started off with the advanprefaced by a declaration that become less vulnerable. Think tage of a training in his father's business as butcher, maitster and what your home would be like general dealer. John Shakespeare "we are not indifferent to the state of those countries which if the gas main had been blown was one of the litigious sort and his carry on the great traditions of up, the electricity cut off at the acquaintance with the vagaries of business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company to take up us, "Shakespeare wa Western civilisation." In this source, and the sewers interrupt regard, the United States and ed by a few explosions. A son' William's frequent incursions modern city is made possible by into the Law Courts. ground, and in any future threat of a fragile body.



"Despite the steps which the Government are taking to increase the Air Force for Home Defence and the ground antiaircraft defences, it is impossible to guarantee immunity from ataircraft makes the task of defence progressively more diffieven by a single aircraft which cludes the defenders."

That warning is not mine but is quoted from the British Gov- northern Formosa, at 10.15 a.m. General Officer Commanding ernment's air defence circular to on Tuesday and passed south of suggested recently, something local authorities.

give reliable security; and our modern bomber. predominance would be regarded by others as a danger to them-

Even if a million gas maska But this article is not about were issued next week, and if neath but above, far deadlier effective against the type of gas than any store of explosive. Are for which it was designed, those we not too unconcerned of that masks would be useless if the shadow over the heart of Hong- enemy, warned by his secret serof using some other type of gas.

We are promised several squadrons of Royal Air Force machines as soon as they are available, but even ten squadrons may prove ineffective against a mass attack by enemy bombers.

that we urgently require.

But where we gain from geographical advantages vis-a-vis of an excitable disposition. Europe, we lose vis-a-vis Asia.

aerial fleets which, should the steps are being taken to protect necessity ever arise, could bomb us. All this talk of heavy extack. The increasing speed of Hongkong and Singapore out of penditure on refortification of

cult, and their greater weight- week of the two Japanese avia- may be the scapegoats in the carrying capacity adds to the tors en route to London for the event of war-that only those damage which can be effected Coronation typifies the speed at people essential to the defence of which modern bombers could Hongkong will receive protection.

Hongkong at 1.15 p.m .- exactly must be done about the menace Even if we had twice as many three hours. From Koshun, in from the air. The civilian popuaircraft as any possible combina- southern Formosa, to Hongkong lation is helping to foot the bill tion of attackers, that would not is only two hours flight for a for all this new military activity,

IT is almost a year since the can obtain gas masks by joining Government announced the the Volunteers, but that won't appointment of an Air Raids help our wives and our kiddies. Precautions Committee to investigate the position in Hong- soon-Government must take kong. Whatever has been done some definite steps to protect the officially in the intervening inhabitants of Hongkong and period has been shrouded in Government should announce

Newspapers announced that able for all, and gas shelters lace were to be instructed in the from the skies.

BUT we can at least obtain the been done yet to show the public threatens, they are inoculated best possible safeguard at how it is going to be protected, against diseases. Inoculation The increase of range and re- present available, and it is this or to instruct civilians what they cannot be provided by silence should do.

Montage by von Kobza-nagy

would bother about Hongkong. to suppress in a Colony where 80 per cent. of the population is

The Government must tell us, Both China and Japan have through the newspapers, what Hongkong is leaving the people The remarkable flight this with the uneasy feeling that they If Hongkong is to become the The two men left Taihoku, in outpost for Singapore, as the and is entitled to know what is being done for it in return. It's all very well telling us that we

> Soon or late—and it should be what steps it intends taking.

Until collective security is big plans were afoot for the pro- again a reality in this part of the tection of the population. Gas Pacific, or a new attempt is made masks were to be made avail- to master aviation the destroyer and to set free aviation for the were to be provided: The popu- world's service, the people of Hongkong wre entitled to as art of protecting themselves much protection as can be given against a sudden rain of death, them. They must be inoculated against the ravages of war from But nothing seems to have the air just as, when an epidemic and inaction-the people must Civilisation has brought the The public should be told be told what they are to do and

SHAKESPEARE 66 TOLLYWOOD Las passed up its BUSINESS

speare." So it is announced that the film producers have concelled plans tures. After spending an average of £250,000 on each production they discover "the idea" spells bad busi-

Somewhere in the immortal shades, Shakespeare must be shaking his

Entering the theatrical profession at the age of 22, he achieved the at the age of 46, on an income of, Whilst the wenpons become As the eldest son in a family of

poculiar. Which may account for

that they would be found side Against this danger no ade by side once again.

Consider how heavily hundicapped he was in his first attempts to break Gradually he inured himself into were performed at the Swan, the Burbage's races and managed to Rose and the Newington Butts on persuade that irascible man to give (Continued on Page 4.) Consider how heavily hundicapped

pittance in Stratford as a schoolusher, you can realise how strong must have been the urge when he finally elected to take the plunge. The moment was unlucky. Then,

ported that over 200 players were him a job. Prompter's assistant, trying to eke out a precarious living. practically a call-boy, he was en-

ditch, where, out of City bounds, it to doctor up Marlowe's "Faustus." was possible for one manager, James Will must have sobered down and Burbage, to carry on play-house kept a strict eye on the main chance. performances at The Curtain and It was always difficult for his friends The Theatre: While he waited he to lure him out of his lodgings at was watching his chance. His own Norton Folgate. John Aubrey tells the casual job of taking care of the keeper. He wouldn't be debauched gentlemen's horses while they en- and if invited to writ he was in loyed the two-and-a-half-hour show paine." at The Theatre hardby.

as now, the profession was over- KOOO Lawson

The City nuthorities had chased trusted with copying netors' parts them out of London and they were from the theatre repertory. So incompelled to tour. In many cases telligently was the service rendered business was so bad the companies that Burbage entrusted him with had to pawn their costumes.

Will Shakespeare made for Shore- date. His most memorable job was

For two years (1592-1594) the blaywright was busy working for

(CHICAGO) GOOD SAYS:-MADE Gangsters Are Behind Bars Now Sproadcast

SOME SERVING DRINK; OTHERS SERVING TIME

By HOWARD WHITMAN

TRANSFORMATION of ex-triggermen of Chicago's gangland into polite bar-tenders who shake a neat cocktail was described in London recently by cracklyvoiced Judge Robert Crowe, former Chicago Public Prosecutor.

Said he: "Our bad-boys can't make a living out of the gangster profession any more. They're all finished, washed up. The opulent bootleg barons you used to read about are so broke they couldn't finance a decent crap game (dice throwing).

"A few of the dyed-in-wool gangsters who haven't bumped each other off are trying to eke a living out of cheap thievery. But most of the boys have quit. You'll find them quietly serving beer and shaking cocktails very politely in the night-clubs now."

COMFORT FOR

THE

SOLDIER

WIRELESS

ARMY COUNCIL'S

PLANS

OLD-TIME BARRACKS

AND THE NEW

By A Military Correspondent

terior ugliness and interior lack . of

Council has made up its mind to re-

The best feature of the new type of

twenty-four men. For the first time

is to be povided with a real living

room adjacent to but apart from his

Sicel wardrobes for each man, cen-

tral heating, constant hot water, a

plug for a wireless receiver in each

living room, together with a really

good arrangement of kitchens and

dining rooms, will provide a degree of

comfort not yet experiened in any

The soldier of fifty years ago would

be-astonished-at-the-degree-of-com-

fort to be obtained even in the pre-

sent-day barracks, which in their

turn are now regarded as out-of-date

KIPLING'S DREAM

Barrack life has always lagged

somewhat behind home life, but at

Guards had been built in 1660, and

the Royal Barracks in Dublin were

show that conditions were un-

provided by the simple expedient of

WELLINGTON'S REFORMS

isteads for every man instead of

wooden berths, and a definite number

of cubic feet of space per man. In

and not do his cooking anywhere

quarter of the barrack room.

and a deterrent to recruiting.

separate room for each man.

built in 1700.

sleeping quarters and dining room.

"Burracks" as a word signifying ex-

Judge Crown, fifty-eight years old, staying at the Savoy Hotel during a holiday globe-trot, resigned his post as Chief Justice of Chicago's Criminal Court to become Public Prosecutor (1920-29) while what he described as "a reign of HOT WATER AND murder" was in progress.

He sent fifty-eight racketeers to penal servitude, crossquestioned such gangland celebrities as Al Capone ("a tough nut to crack"), Baby Face Nelson ("too smart to pin anything on"), Tim Murphy ("he's been bumped off, too-these people die at an early age") and the Five Genna Brothers ("three of them were put on the spotthe two others disappeared").

comfort has for long been current in "But the gangster's day is done now—he is the vanishing American," the language: At last the Army Judgo Crowe declared. move the reproach that the soldier is "The repeal of Prohibition (1933) took away gangland's big occupation. That's why you'll find ex-gun-toting ditions,

accommodated in unattractive congangsters serving as contonted harmen to-day. They're behind the bars barracks, some of which are to be all right, but serving beer-not built almost at once, is the provision of a club or sitting-room connected to serving time." each pair of dormitories for about in the history of the Army the soldier



PRINCESS-Miss Hiroko Saga, Japanese girl of Tokyo, who has announced her engagement to Pu Chieh, younger brother of Emperor Kang-teh of Manchukuo. The marriage would confer on her the title of princess. The groom-to-be is studying at the military academy in Tokyo.

500 PRAY FOR WOMAN WHO WAS UNFAITHFUL

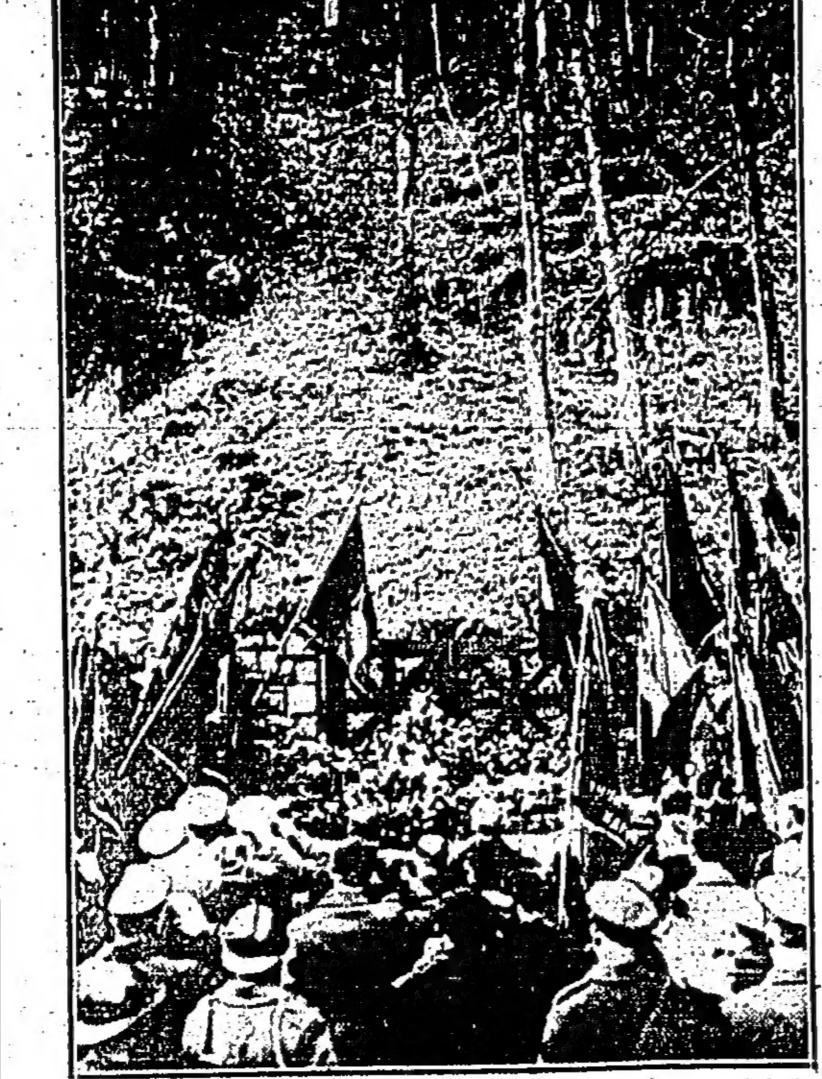
Birkenhead, Apr. 1. At the close of a service at Christ the old days the men had to cook Church, Claughton, Birkenhead, to- their own food, and when kitchens night a congregation of 500 knelt in were introduced—a much-derided prayer for a convicted thief and a novelty-strict rules were made that woman who had left her husband the soldier was to use the kitchen, The service was the sequel to an else.

invitation by the Vicar (the Rev. | The Crimean War, which drew at-H. R. Bates) for questions on court- itention to so many abuses in the Army, was followed by a Commission ship and marriage problems. Among the questions he answered to inquire into barracks. This Comto-night was one from a woman who mission found that the annual peacewrote that she had left a good time mortality, in the army was have drawn attention to it the

husband in a fit of exasperation and nearly double that of the civilian stayed with another man. She asked male of the corresponding age. The if she could expect her husband to recommendations of this Commission were drastic, and were followed, with

"There has not been a divorce, so the result that the peace-time death the way is open to reconcillation," rate in the Army dropped to somethe Vicar replied. "If her husband thing like half that of the civilian is good according to the standard of male. attitude of Christ, he will take her The barracks at present in use, back. It is tragic that she talks of though some of them are of consider-her home rather than her husband, able age, give little cause for com-She must really make up her mind plaint as to healthiness. It is the that she wants to go back to him appreciation of the fact that rather than the home." healthiness of body can be increased

A man just completing a sentence by happiness of mind which underlies for theft wished to know if he could the design of the new "Sandhurst" expect the affection of his wife and type of barracks. children when he came out of prison. To a 10-year-old girl who asked selled, "Such marriages almost alwhether she should accept a proposal ways lead to misery, if nothing from a man of 32, the Vicar coun- worse."



HOMAGE TO DEPARTED KING-Respect to the memory of their beloved war-time ruler, King Albert, was paid by members of the garrison at Namur, government officials and World War veterans at Marche les Dames, Belgium, as above. The cross in the upper background is where the King's body was found after he met an accidental death in mountain climbing, in 1934.

Men Who Secret the War

MATA HARI, Sir Roger Casement, Trebitch Lincoln . . . Who caught these famous spies?

They were trapped by the British Intelligence Division, a secret organisation which, in its 50 years history—it celebrates its golden jubilee this month-has seen more romance and drama than the rest of Whitehall put together.

And there is nothing more exciting in the Division than "Room 40 O.B."

ne Queen Postponed Holy Week Party

Priest's Request

last an attempt is to be made to give the soldier something rather better THE Queen, following a than he can get in his own home. We letter from an eightyare still, however, far from the ideal set forth in Kipling's "Army of a one-year-old Anglo-Catho-Dream," in which he visualised a lic priest, altered the date of Until towards the end of the a Buckingham Palace party eighteenth century soldiers in England were usually quartered on the so that it should not be held populations of the towns they had to in Holy Week. garrison. Barracks for the Foot

Father Herbert Williams, his judges in London. vicar of St. Alban's, Ted-The early regulations concerning dingtion was the writer of

barrack construction and maintenance believably bad, according to modern . "In it," he said, "I pointed out ideas. Overcrowding was general that a royal party had been ar- China. ranged for Wednesday of Holy and married quarters were usually Week. I reminded the Queen putting a blanket screen round one that I was an old friend of a former chaplain at her old home . Wellington was the first reformer, and he insisted on single iron bedat Glamis Castle.

"I received a reply from Lady Helen Graham, lady-in-waiting. It was so typical of the Queen's kindly understanding that I posted it up in the church porch for my parishioners to read.

The letter said:-"Sir, I am commanded by the Queen to acknowledge your letter and to thank you for its contents. ""Her Majesty, owing to the fact that Easter fails so early this year, in Holy Week, but now that you career as a spy. Queen has had the date altered,

This tiny room at the Ad--miralty is the centre of a marvellous organisation which probably won the war.

Some of the eleverest cryptographers in the world worked day and night during the war deciphering wireless communications of the enemy, received by a chain of listening stutions.

The effort by the notorious Sir Roger -- Casement-to-start -- a-rebellion in Ireland at the bidding of Germany was frustrated by the Secret Room of Death.

Cosement planned to land a brigade of Irish prisoners of war in Ireland to start a revolt. But the plan was nipped in the bud.

AMAZING PLOT Three Irishmen who had been captured by the Germans volunteered to come over to Ireland to test the feeling of the people.

They first came to England. One of them tried to secure a post with Sunday Chronicle, and was trapped by the police. Then he confessed the whole mazing plot.

Three months later Casement faced Another famous figure which

'Room 40 O.B." unmasked was Trebitch Lincoln, the fantastic figure who was in turn a curate, a philanthropist's secretary, an M.P., a spy, a fugitive, and who is now a monk in

BETRAYING THE NAVY Lincoln swore, when war broke out, that he would help to smash Britain, which he hated. His audacious alm was to betray

the whole British Navy. Very soon "Room 40 O.B." had the full facts of his treachery, and move round him's net from which he managed to escape—by going to New York.

The war produced no more dangerous spy than Mata Harl, the dazzling adventuress-spy, who met her doom blowing kisses to the firing party, whose rifles were levelled at

She fell because she tried to make money out of both sides. did not realise, that the function, She gambled and lost. And sho which it was proposed to hold on met her death with the same steel George V Memorial Fund have been Wednesday, March 24, actually fell nerve that had served her in her received as follows by the Hongkong

these busy days, it is very easy to How Chunk Pak "'I know you will understand overlook certain facts, but the Lan Chun Kwok to be taken by Their Majesties in suitable a date for this function."

CHAPLIN AND **ARCHBISHOPS**

Viscount Bicdisloe told this story at a London meeting recently. "While I was the guest of Charlie Chaplin in Hollywood, and Mary ickford and Douglas Fairbanks were present, I said: I suppose you people have more influence than even our most eminent Archbishops?" "Charlie Chaplin replied: 'Haven't I said so. Doug., before?'

"Asked what they were doing to improve films, Chaplin replied: You can't give the public what it doesn't want. We are seeking to create an improved demand and better taste on the part of our customers." The Archbishop of Canterbury, who presided, Joined in the applause.

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5 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden. 6 p.m. From the Studio.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

A Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. De Groot and His Orchestra.

"Gipsy Love"—Selection (Lehar); In the Night (Tate); Under the Roofs of Paris (Moretti); First Waltzes-Potpourri (Robrecht); "Les Cloches de Corneville". (Planquette); When the great red dawn is shining

(Sharpe). 6.55 p.m. Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor) and Norman Allin (Bass), with Pablo Casals (Violoncello).

Tenor Solos-I love thee (David and Grieg); Still as the night (Morgan and Bohm); 'Cello Solo-Moment Musical (Schubert); Bass Solos-True till death (Scott Gatty); The Midnight Review (Glinka and Newmarch); 'Cello Solo-Apres un Reve (Faure); Tenor Solo-Come back to Sorrento (Aveling and De Curtis); Bass Solo-A West Country Courting (O'Reilly and Sanderson); 'Cello Solo -Vito (Spanish Dance), Op. 54, No. 5 (Popper); Tenor Solo-By the dark lagoon (Baddeley and Leigh). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange

Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the. Piano with The Mills Brothers. The Mills Brothers-Sweet Lucy Brown; Piano Solo-Charlie Kunz

Plano Medley No. R. 2; The Mills Brothers—'Long about mdinight; Swing is the thing; Plano Solo— Piano Medley No. R. 16.—Charlle Kunz; The Mills Brothers—Rhythm saved the world. 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 klocycles.

8.05 p.m. Symphony No. 7 in C Major (Schubert), played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra,

Conducted by Adrian Boult. 1st. Movement-Andante. (Part I); 1st. Movement-Allegro ma non troppo (Part II); 2nd. Movement-Andante con moto; 3rd. Movement Scherzo (Allegro vivace) and Trio; 3rd. Movement-Trio and Scherzo (Allegro vivace); 4th. Movement-Finale-Allegro vivace.

8.55 p.m. London, News and An-

nouncements. 9.15 p.m. The Regimental Band of-H.-M. Grenndier Guards. "The Beggar's Opera"-Selection (Gay-Austin); Songs of Scotland (arr. Dutholt).

9.30 p.m. Variety. Vocal-Das ist die Liebe der Matrosen ... The Melody Gents; Instrumental—The Boosbeck Long Sword Dance (Lass O' Dallogill) George Tremain (Melodeon); Vocal-

Stompin' at the Savoy Judy Garland (13 years old); Vocal-All my life....Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental-Le Regiment qui passe.... Marlo Maccaferri (Gultar); Vocal-Don't you ever fall in love; Rags.... Alleen Stanley (Comedienne); Organ Solos-Second Serenade (Heykens); In a Mona-to- Carden (Ketelbey)Reginald Foort.

10 p.m. Lunuon, Big Ben. Dance Music.

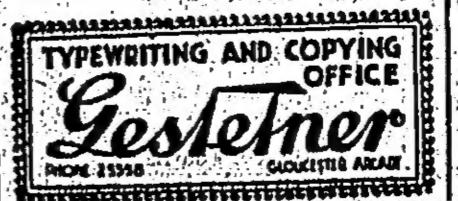
Fox-Trot-Yours truly is truly yours: Comedy One-Step-Fancy meeting you; Six-Eight-Andolusia; Comedy Waltz-I'm Popeye, the Sailorman; Fox-Trot-There's a new world; Fox-Trot-O.K. for sound; Fox-Trot-When I'm with you; Fox-Trot-But definitely; Fox-Trot-Twelfth Street Rag; Fox-Trot-Awful sad; Cuban Dance-La Comparsa; Rumba-Bellita; Fox-Trot-A little Robin told me so; Fox-Trot-Never gonna dance; Quickstep-Diddle-dum-dee; Fox-Trot-Goody-Goody; Fox-Trot-Temptation Rag; Fox-Trot-Somebody stole my gal; Waltz-Marle Louise. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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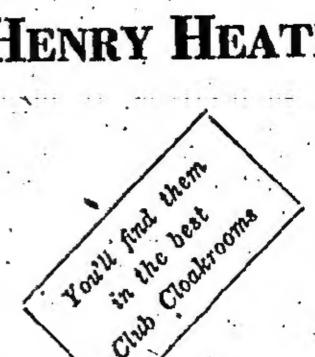
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Spectators Fascinated By Strange Tennis Duel In Colony's Singles Championship

KONG BEWILDERED BY PAT-BALL TACTICS OF OPPONENT

THREE-SET GAME LASTS HOUR AND A HALF

(By "Veritas")

yesterday afternoon the No. 9 court at the Hongkong Cricket Club was the scene of one of the strangest tennis matches ever seen in the Colony championships.

Paul Kong, noted Chinese exponent, was opposed to Captain Coppinger, some years ago light work of Clarke and Worr in with his peculiar method of play, game.

.There was a time when the Chi-One point in the final set demanded ed about ten strokes.

Kong adopted his customary taepace by following in to the net on needed something more than need a good nair to beat them. an ordinary-paced drive, volley or smash to get past Copplager's high and perfectly placed lobs and in a short time. Kong found himself losing 1-3:

PAT-BALL

to permit Coppinger to win 6-1, trol over his volleys. During this period Copplinger won seven games in a row, yet not once ing an attacking shot.

must be confessed, were few and far game. between) Coppinger got back, himself making ideal lobs.

nigh uncanny, and his consistency of some unhappy mistakes, from the the ideal arrangement. returns enough to upset the most other side of the net at crucial stages, evenly-balanced equilibrium. Kone the second set was won at 7-5. cracked up for a time, but then held quickly if he had possessed anything 1937.

TOR an hour and a half like a decisive overhead. Coppinger's lobs were much shorter in the final phases, but Kong rarely dealt with them as they deserved, preferring in-stead to try and place the ball out of Coppinger's reach. In this he only succeeded after an exhausting struggle. · ·

> From the viewpoint of academic tennis this will go down to posterity as the worst match ever played in the Colony championships, but as a test of endurance and a battle of wits it remains unique.

SHUTES WIN AGAIN

Father Shute and son, Shute made prominent competitor in the Clarke took the court feeling unwell, Senior Service's championships, and his physical condition was truly For ninety minutes Captain reflected in his display. Warr too Coppinger had Kong guessing was in poor form and the Army couple never looked like saving the

Shute senior played brainy tennis nese was threatened with defeat, but and made good use of the court. He eventually he won at 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, scored lots of points by playing halfcourt shots to Clarke's backhand as the exchange of 40 strokes and the the K.C.C. player went up to then rallies throughout the mat h averag- net. Kenneth, the son, lobbed with the ball within a foot of the baseline.

his drives. But he quickly discovered earlier in the tournament that it will

ASTONISHING "S.A."

Sirdar Rumjahn gave an astonish-Thereafter he played Coppinger at abandonment, returning shots which committee was composed of three: his own game, which can only be were yards over the line and dash- one representative for the Army, one correctly described as pat-ball. Even ing about the court as though he for the Navy and one for the so he could only just scramble away were trying to save a succession of Civilians. with the first set, and in the second match point. In the second set he There was discontent this year rehis patience deserted him so that he played really badly over-driving by garding the selection of the Irish and made sufficient number of mistakes yards and showing less and less con- Welsh teams. It seems that in both

did he produce anything approach—ed-Marion-and Evans would force the apparently, were never given a trial issue to the third set. Marton was as in both cases the selectors were particularly good, volleying strongly Army officers. I also know there was Coppinger recovered everything, and making few errors. Evans sup- dissastisfaction in the Indian and That is not a rhetorical statement, ported him well and it is a long time | Portuguese .. "camps" due to the but a sober fact. Even Kong's best since a Cricket Club pair has given methods of selecting the teams. smashes (and really good ones, it the Rumjahn cousins such a fine Another point which demands at-

Fortunately for the cousins, H. D. umpires for these matches. Ireland Rumjahn remained steady and re- and Wales played with their own His skill at retrieving was well liable, and thanks chiefly to him, and umpires which was certainly not

Hockey Tournament

THE RULES NEED REVISING

CAUSE LOT OF DISCONTENT

UNHAPPY FEATURE

(By "The Pilgrim")

The International Hockey Tournament is over. But it has left behind not a few murmurings of discontent. I have spoken to a sufficient number of players to know that they are far from satisfied with the manin which the competition was conducted.

In the first place the qualification rule needs revising. At the moment its vague and stupid phraseology leaves one totally puzzled. In its strict interpretation a player can The two played together with good | quite legitimately appear for one of ties at the start of the match and understanding, displayed fine judg- two different teams, which is maniwent all out for his points, forcing the ment in their selection of strokes and festly absurd. The rule needs recemented the impression gained framing and put into terms which leave no room for doubt or mis-

> Then I have heard numerous complaints with regard to the methods of appointing representatives to handle the selection of teams. At the preing performance while playing with sent the H.K.H.A. Council appoints H. D. Rumjahn against O. E. C. these representatives, and it doesn't Marton and D. B. Evans. In the first scent to work very well. I think the set he played with an air of complete position would be improved if this

cases the sides could have been strengthened if players from the Navy There was a period when it seem- had been included. Navy players,

tention is the appointment of neutral

It is foolish to jeopardise the popularity of a tournament when all is But it cannot by any stretch of the needed is a little intelligent attention on grimly in the third set. I thought imagination, be said that the Rum- to the rules. The H.K.H.A. should he could have finished this off more jahns looked potential champions for certainly make some effort between now and next season to make the necessary revisions and to clarify certain positions which this season have created no little confusion.

Lt. da Costa In Hongkong To-day

(By "The Pilgrim")

Lieut: da Costa arrives in Hongwhere he is returning for good. All hockey players in the Colony

should make an effort to meet Mr.

da Costa during this, his last visit to At least ten teams have visited

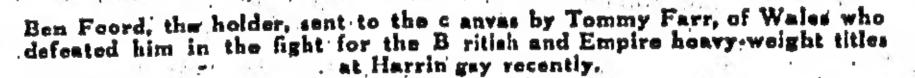
will be captained by Lieut, da Costa. sive until the final whistle,

UNITED HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

At a meeting held by the Committee last Tuesday the K.I.T.C. not think it possible for their fixture hard working forwards. to be completed in one month.

The United Tournament ends on The Radio, winners of the B. Divithe last day of April. A dance will sion, now meet the C.B.A. Winners of he held at the Peninsula Hotel on the A. Division in the best of three









Mamak Hockey

RADIO IN FINAL

BEAT-K.I.T.C.

MEET C.B.A. IN PLAY-OFF.

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Marina ground last evening in their last Mamak fixture of the season, Radio the present Champions defeated their greatest rivals that K.I.T.C. by two clear goals scored by M. H. Hassan and Awtar Singh.

Play opened at a fast pace with the Radio enjoying the best of the exchanges. The K.I.T.C. made two dangerous raids but Kalwant Singh and Mohinder Singh kept a watchful eye on Pyara Singh the well known Interport forward and J. Pinto. allowing them very little rope.

Ten minutes from the end of the half M. H. Hassan found the net with a neat flick shot which left Man Singh the K.I.T.C. goalie standing. From the restart the Kowloon Indians attacked with vigour but the brilliant Radio half-back line with Kitchell: Hassan and J. Singh resisted stoutly. kong to-day and after a few days From a pass off Awtar Singh, Guest here will leave by the Sirdhana for broke through the K.I.T.C. defence Singapore, and thence to Portugal to and with only the goal-keeper to beat shot across the goalmouth.

Play was soon transferred to the other end but after forcing four short corners the K.L.T.C. failed to make the best of the chances offered. Though penned in their own half for fully 15 Mocao during the season-mostly minutes the Radio defence frustrated Army and Navy sides-and the all attempts made by the opposite at-H.K.H.A. is looking forward to these tack. M. H. Hassan in particular players attending the cocktail party being outstanding as pivot. Seizing a which is being given in honour of chance and with only seven minutes Lieut, da Costa at the Peninsula Hotel to go Awtar Singh beat Tara Singh and Bachan Singh to put Redle fur-This afternoon a match will be ther ahead with a second goal. After between Mr. Arthur Dand's this the Radio attacked, keeping the slep towards the championship of a 23 year-old engineer from a Portuguese team which Kowloon Indians well on the defen- the English Football League to-day Birmingham, who beat the holder

> Singh combined effectively in the threat to Arsenal who head the table, Kennerley's aggregate is a record Hartio attack, but Guest at inside- but have still a game to play and for the event. In the penultimate right was poor with his shooting and win before they can overtake the session, Kennerley made a new world missed two certain goals. The de- London team. fence was impregnable.

For the K.I.T.C., Pereira at leftfor the United Tournament was re- half gave an excellent exhibition, jected as they were late arrivals with Kishen Singh the best of the and the Tournament officials did backs. Pyara Singh and Pinto were

the games for the Championship of the

Farr Wins Two Titles After 15 Dull Rounds

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MANCHESTER THREAT TO THE ARSENAL For 1st. Div. Title

they beat Brentford by the odd goal final by 4,703 points to 3,633. Wall, Awtor Singh, Guest and Tilok in three. The City are now chief Results of to-day's league matches previous best being 461.

> FIRST DIVISION. Manchester C. 2 Brentford THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 5 Gillingham

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN) Cateshead

Brilliant New Amateur Billiards

RECORD BREAKS

Champion

At Burroughes Hall to-day, the allowed far too much latitude by the English Amateur Billiards Champion- referee. Manchester City advanced another | ship was won by Kingsley Kennerley when before their own supporters Joe Thompson of Workington, in the

amateur record break of 549,

Earlier in the final, Kennerley bent the British smataur record with break of 305 .- Reuter.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 1 Bangers Hamilton Queen's Park 3 Albion 6 Abordeen

FOORD'S POWERLESS **PUNCHES**

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, Mar. 18. The evil hour of British champions persists. Last night at Harringay Ben Foord lost the verdict of the fight with Tommy Farr, the Welsh challenger, and became the sixth title-holder to be beaten in a fortnight.

The British and British Empire championships were at stake and Farr, who won on points, recaptured the honours which his more famous countryman, Jack Petersen, had lost to Foord last autumn.

Petersen was amongst the ringsiders, who also included Max Baer, the man who is to meet Farr at Harringay in a month's time.

What Petersen thought of the fight cannot say, but during some rather. dull and unexciting phases I caught Baer stifling a yawn with the aid of

ils programme. As a championship fight it was very much below standard, and, to be candid, I didn't agree with the verdict. On his left hand alone I considered that Foord was the better

Farr's left hand was employed effectively also, but mostly in em-bracing his opponent's waist, and I think that in this respect he was.

CAN DO BETTER

Forr, the new champion, is a strong, cool and collected fighter. I think he is a better boxer than he appeared to be last night.

He had a plan of compaign against Foord and he followed it faithfully. Towards the end he was much stronger, and although Foord was supposed to be the harder puncher, It was the deposed champlon who showed most marks of the conflict. Foord received a smashing righthander on the nose in the fourth round, and a continual flow of blood appeared to worry him.

He boxed quite well at times with his left that is to say, as far as he g agas permitted, for Farr was most g expert in smothering It was very rarely that Farr at-

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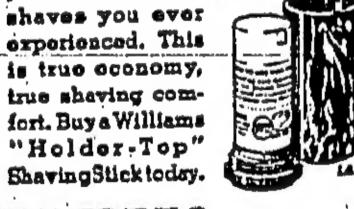
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LEAGUE FOOTBALL

MATCHES

Navy's Neat. Victory

were played yesterday. Navy took petitors. first division points from South Three more places in the last eigh China "B" in a game marked by excellent football.

In the second division South China have already reached that stage. drew with R.A. (Stonecutters), each The most interesting tie promised side scoring once. R.A.O.C. piled on to be between Lee Wal-tong and 13 goals against the Chinese Police Leung Ping-chiu, both C.R.C. players Ulster Rifles. in the third division and conceded who have a fairly extensive knowthree—this being the highest scoring ledge of each other's play. match of the season.

wards winning the third division by Leung's clever defence is capable of termed qualifying matches. These The First Bell will be rung at beating St. Joseph's two-nil. The results follow:

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NAVY AT THEIR BEST AGAINST S. CHINA "B"

Clever Forwards

If Navy could have shown consistently throughout the season the form which they have exhibited during the past three weeks they would be well on the way to the first division football league championship. They played China "B" in a league tie yesterday, the final result being

4-2 in their favour. They slacked off during one period and allowed the Chinese to wipe Tsol and Ng Kam-chuen. off a two-nil deficit, but from that point until the end they were ugain CLUB SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP complete masters and had the Chinese belogged with their skilful

and intricate movements. There was not a weakness in the Navy team, the forwards being in M. Pagh v. F. A. Joseph. particularly scintillating mood. Regler Wolverson, Love, Chearman, Anderson, Black and Tippett were in great form, while the Chinese were best served by Wong Wah-gay who kept goal eleverly, Lau Ting-sang, a smart wing half back, and Cheuk Shek-kam
Lee Shek-yau in the attack.

R. Hancock and T. E. Pear G. W. Sewell and E. Bathurst.

MIXED DOUBLES

Navy were quickly two goals to the good through Tippet and Anderson, but this advantage was nullified when Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-kam netted to tle the scores.

But Navy were soon in the lead again through Johnson and Tippett put the issue beyond doubt sometime

HONGKONG CRICKET

on Saturday on the Club ground, at named Manero as the nucleus of the 2 p.m., the following will play for team of ten to represent the United the H.K.C.C. 1st, XI against the States in the biennial Ryder Cup I.R.C.: A. W. Hayward (capt.), H. matches on June 30 at Southport.

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PROMINENT PLAYERS ON VIEW TO-DAY

IN THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas")

Exceptional interest is invested in this afternoon's tennis championship programme, as it brings to the courts Several league football matches some of the more prominent com-

> will be filled as a result of to-day's games. Y. W. Lee and Paul Kong

Fusiliers went a step further to- unlikely he will have an easy match. the first three of which might be extending Lee to the full. It will be three are Rapid Firing, Snapshooting interesting to see how Lee goes about and Deliberate at 500 yards. From stonewalling baseline play.

> play steadier than he did yesterday, pionship. for Crawford is not to be taken 13 lightly and is very capable of turning his opponent's indiscretions to his own account. This will be the best tournament test Crawford has had since last year when he took W. C. Hung to four sets in the K.C.C. champlonship. The experience should do him a lot of good.

SHUTE'S TEST

Not a few are prepared to see young Kenneth Shute beat Frank each of five shots with intervals of Kwok this afternoon, though I doubt three seconds between. it myself. Kwok is more likely to To-day is the last day of the Serbeat the schoolboy than many an- vices Meeting and will see the finals other player because he is so steady. of the Championship Aggregate, the couraged towards the end, although Kenneth is happier against a more Individual Revolver Competition, and in the 12th and 13th rounds he made g impetuous player. Opposed to Kwok's the semi-finals and final of the Fall- a gallant attempt to turn the tide. rocklike defence and some unusual ing Plate. In this event the semi- Foord scored most of the points in 5 attacking strokes, Shute stands less finalists are "B" and "E" Companies the first seven of eight rounds, for

chance of winning. should be obtained and if he loses Company of the Kumaon Rifles. the schoolboy will have no cause for Among competitors, who have the body, and Foord began to show remorse. He may find his heavily- qualified to shoot to-morrow in the signs of distress. topped shots upset Kwok, and if he final match of the Services Chamcan dictate the terms in any way pionship Aggregate (the Deliberate he was hit so often without showing the youngster has a chance of sur- at 600 yards) are five men from the damaging effects, that I can only conviving the test.

If nothing else the encounter will | Marines. provide a nice contrast in styles. The programme is:

OPEN SINGLES

Lee Wai-tong v. Leong Ping-chiu; S. A. Rumjahn v. A. Crawford; F. H. Kwok v. K. Shute.

OPEN DOUBLES

P. C. Lee and C. C. Ma v. P. F.

F. V. Harrison v. G. E. R. Divett. SINGLES HANDICAP

V. R. Gordon v. E. R. Childe. HANDICAP DOUBLES

R. Hancock and T. E. Pearce

W. Wooding and Miss Ward v. J. C.

Pool and Miss Allen.

RYDER CUP TEAM Six Of United States Players Chosen

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RIFLE SHOOTING SERVICES MEETING RESULTS

FINAL STAGES . REACHED

The first three matches in the Services S. R. Championship Aggrenate, namely Rapid Firing, Snapshooting and Deliberate occupied the whole of yesterday at the Kowloon City rifle ranges. The Services meeting, the first half of the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association, is drawing to a close, Company and Platoon matches are finished and there only remain the Championship Aggregate and the Individual Revolver Competition, the Team match having been won by the Royal

The Services Championship 'Ag-Lee is expected to win, but it is gregate is composed of four matches, his task of breaking down Leung's these events the eighteen competitors who have the highest aggregate are S. A. Rumjahn faces A. Crawford, chosen to fire in the fourth and final and there's small doubt but that he match, the Deliberate at 600 yards, will win. However, he will have to to decide the winner of the Cham-

As is to be expected in a military competition, the number of aspiring riflemen is large and consequently the events take a long time, especially in the Deliberate. In the Ropid Firing the target is exposed for 25 seconds, in which time competitors, standing at case, have to fall flat, load their rifles, and send five shots at the target. Snapshooting comprises firing at discs which are exposed for three seconds for

of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, Head- Farr was waiting his time. In the

by the Royal Welch Fusiliers with blesome fellow/to beat was obvious. lowed by the Ulster Rifles who had spoil a better boxer. an aggregate of 460. This Cup was Now that he has attained to chamwon on the combined results of the pionship status, for which he has Rapid Firing, Snapshooting and the worked so hard, he may find inspira-

Deliberate at 500 yards. The results were:

Rapid Firing-Class "A" (200 yds. h.p.s. 25)
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1. Cpl. Spranklin (R.A.O.C.), 23; 2, Sgt.
1. Cpl. Spranklin (R.A.O.C.), 25; 2, Sgt.
Pus. Burton (R.W.F.), C. S. M. Fleming
Fus. Burton (R.W.F.), C. S. M. Fleming
(Seaforths), L/C. Baillie, L/C. O'Hare and
(Seaforths), L (R.W.F.), 10; 15, Belamn, Ratcliffe (R.U.H.), 19; 16, L/Sgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.), 19; 17, L/Cpl. Lang (R.W.F.), 19, this morning at 10 a.m.
Rapid Firing-Class "B" (300 yds. H.P.S. 25)
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1. Fus. Jones (R.W.F.), 24; 2, lifn. Baker

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1. Fus. Jones (R.W.F.), 16; 5, Rfn.

17: 4, Rfn. Bessley (R.U.R.), 16; 5, Rfn.

Millar (R.U.R.), 10; 5. Rfn. Scott (R.U.R.),

Millar (R.U.R.), 10; 6. Rfn. Scott (R.U.R.),

McDinald (Scaforths), 13; 5, Fte.

McDinald (Scaforths), 13; 9, Fus. Thomas

tasting lozenges by your bedside,

McDonald (Seaforths), 12; 9, Fus. Thomas
(R.W.F.), 13.

Snapsheeting-Class "A" (365 Yds. H.P.S. 25)
Lodder (R.W.F.), Cpl. Butterfield (R.A.O.C.)
Lodder (R.W.F.), Cpl. Butterfield (R.A.O.C.)
and Sgt. Mannel (R. Marines) tied with 24;
f. Sgt. Blandford (R. Marines), 25; 6, Fus.
Tong (R.W.F.), 28; 7, Rfn. Roderick
(R.U.R.), 25; 8, Lieut. Grey (Seaforths), 22;
9, Bndamn. Rateliffe (R.U.R.), 22; 18, L/C.
1 Lang (R.W.F.), 22; 11, R.S.M. Metcaife
(R.W.F.), 22; 12, Sgt. Warwick (R. Marines),
(R.W.F.), 21; 16, Fus. Williams (R.W.F.),
(R.U.R.), 20; 17, Rfn. Lambert (R.U.R.), 20; 18, Fus.
Griffiths (R.W.F.), 20.

The above mentioned tie will be de-

ckled at 10 a.m. to-day,
Snapshooting-Class "B" (200 Yds. H.P.S. 25)

1. Rfs. J. J. Stewart (R.U.R.), 23; 2,
Pte. McDonald (Scaforths) and Rfs. Finlay
(R.U.R.) tied with 22; 4, Rfs. Miliar
(R.U.R.), 18; 5, Rfs. Scott (R.U.R.), 16;
(R.U.R.), 18; 5, Rfs. Scott (R.U.R.), 16;
(R.U.R.), 14; 8, Boy Neale (R.M.S. Cum-R. D. Gillespie, R. L. Holden, R. E. H. players will be selected on the basis of their performances at the forth-coming National Professional Golfers'

R. D. Wodehouse, R. L. D. Wodehouse, R. L. D. Wodehouse, Reserve, N. P. Fox, Umpire, P. E. Association (Seasonal Golfers' Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 23; 7, Pipe Coming National Professional Golfers' Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 23; 7, Pipe Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 24; 8, L/C. Aberdein (Seasoning Coming National Professional College Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 23; 7, Pipe Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 24; 8, L/C. Aberdein (Seasoning College Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 23; 7, Pipe Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 24; 8, L/C. Aberdein (Seasoning College Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 24; 8, L/C. Aberdein (Seasoning College Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 24; 8, L/C. Aberdein (Seasoning College Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 23; 7, Pipe Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 24; 8, L/C. Aberdein (Seasoning Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 24; 8, L/C. Aberdein (Seasoning Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 25; 6, Pto. Craneton (Seasoning Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 23; 7, Pipe Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 25; 7, Pipe Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R

Deliberate—"II" Class (500 Yds. H.P.B. 25)

1. Rfn. Kinnen (R.U.R.). 23; 2. Rfn.
Siewart (R.U.R.). 23; 3. Pte. Jones (Seaforths). 22; 4. Rfn. Millar (R.U.R.). 22; 5.
Fus. Worboys (R.W.P.). 21; 6; Roy Ellender
(R.N.). 20; 7. Fus. Vose (R.W.F.). 20.
Inter-unit Cup—(H.P.S. 600)

1. Royal Welch Fusiliers. Aggregate 462.
Team—Sgt. Lodder (56). Sgt. Spencer
(62). L/C. Lang (59). Fus. Williams (58).
Fus. Tong (56). Capt. Kenyon (54). Fus.
Walker (54) and Cpi. Wanklyn (55).

2. Royal Ulster Rifles. 460; 3. Seaforths.
(49; 4. Royal Marines. 895; 5. H.M.S. Cumberland and Capetown, 826; 6. R.A.R.C.,
230.

"Services" S.R. Championship Aggregate The following have qualified to shoot in the final match of the above Championship. Sgt. Lodder. (R.W.P.), 66; Rfn. Stewart 63 : Col. Butterfield (RIA.O.C.). (R.U.R.), 63; Cpl. Butterfield (RiA.O.C.), 63; Bgt. Spencer (R.W.F.), 63; Bdmn. Rateliffe (R.U.R.), 62; C.S.M. Fleming (Seaforths), 62; Bgt. Warwick (R. Marines), 61; Eyt. Blandford (R. Marines), 61; L/C. Baillie (R.U.R.), 60; Pipe Major McLennan (Seaforths), 60; L/C. Lang (R.W.F.), 59; Fus. Williams (R.W.F.), 58; L/C. Ainalee (Beaforths), 58; L/Bgt. Gardener (R. Navy), 58; Lkept. Gray (Seaforths), 58; Bgt. Mannell (R. Marines), 57; C.P.O. Pellow (R. Navy), 57. (R. Navy), 57.

The following will shoot off for 18th place to-day at 10 a.m.—Lieut. Ratellife (R.U.R.). S.LM. Garrow (Seaforths), L/O. Watson (Scaforths), Rfn. Millar (R.U.R.). L/Sgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.), Fus. Tong (R.W.F.). Esg Disc.—500 yds.

Capt. Kenyon (R.W.F.), C.Q.M.S. Price (R.W.F.), and L/C. Ganly (R.U.R.), tied. Rgg Pool—300 yds.

The winner was A. S. Sievens, V.L., H.M.S. Comberland.

Decimal Target—300 yds.

1. Bgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.); 2. Cpl. MocCaustand (R.U.R.), and Lieut. Wilson tied; 4. Lieut. Wilson (R.U.R.); 5, Lieut. Ratellife (R.U.R.).

Revelver Pool Gwyder-Jones (R.W.F.), and (R.W.F.) tled; F. Bet. Meeks.

SNOOKER TITLE Fine Game Played In Open Tournament

Snooker Championship Tournament of the Colony commenced yesterday evening with two matches in the first round, F. A. Noronha defeating E. Zimmern at the Club Lusitano and H. R. Sequeira beating G. Singh at the Craigengower

Of the two games, the one between Noronha and Zimmern, was of a much higher standard and much more entertaining to watch. The players were well-matched, though Noronha had the advantage of playng on a table with which he was familiar. There was an exciting finish when the aggregate points were tied with only the black left in the final frame. Zimmern staked the match on a difficult shot, but just failed to pot it, and left the ball near the middle pocket. His opponent seized the opportunity and ended a fine match.

The scores were 132-125 in favour of Noronha. The scores of the three frames were 48-33, 53-50 and 31-42. In contrast, the game between Singh and · Sequeira was tedious. Both played for safety. The scores were 154-112 in favour of Sequeira.

FARR WINS TITLES

(Continued from Page 8.)

tempted to lead, and his countering He did not make much use of the ring, but no doubt in the close-up and rougher phases of the combat his strength and determination told.

GALLANT COME-BACK

I thought Foord became a bit dis-

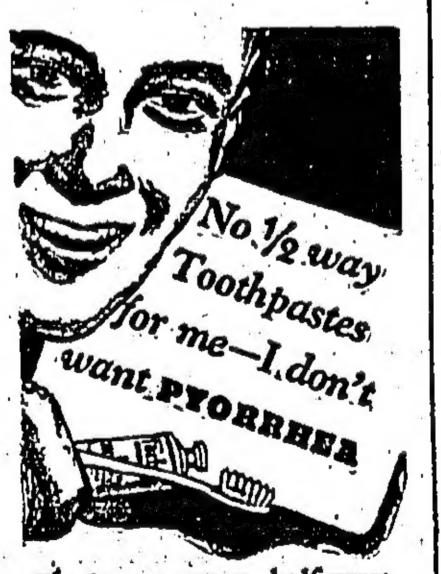
But here again useful experience quarters Royal Ulster Rifles and "A" tenth round the Welshman cut loose

Farr was very open in defence, but Royal Navy, three of whom are clude that Foord's power of punch had been diminished in some way. The Inter-Unit Cup has been won That the Welshman is a very trou-

an aggregate of 462 out of a possible He is as tough as teak, and quite 600. The winner were closely fol- smart at those worrying tactics which

·But as to Max Baer—well that

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The empty look immediately filled with sus-

picion. Behind him in New Zealand House was a warning about "confidence tricksters," and he obviously expected me to produce a "gold brick." But a gush of sentiment in him madé him soften. He was looking for someone in whom to confide his sorrows.

3" What have they done? " he asked," mournfully, indicating the cinema. "Where's the old

Tivoli?" I told him they had pulled it down 14 or 15 years ago.

"Then I hope the ghost of Marie Lloyd haunts the so-andsos for the rest of their so-andso lives," he exclaimed in a voice which would have chilled a Canterbury lamb.

"Many's a time I've stood in the 'gods' and chorused 'The Rooins wot Cromwell knocked abaht a bit.' Many's a time

LE was off on the long, long trail that winds back into the sentimental days of Yester-

year, and I was at his heels. It turned out that he was a New Zealander, a sheep-farmer. But he had been born in London fifty odd years ago, in Bethnal Green, and he had kept his Cockney accent as well as his affection for London.

He had gone to New Zealand with an assisted passage nearly 30 years ago, and, except as an Anzac, during the War, he had not been back since.

30 we made a compact (a) that I should not try to sell him any gold bricks, but would show him London as it is to-day, (b) that he

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"Where are the slums that were here when I was a boy?" he asked "Those Socialists have destroyed them," was the a Tory friend. reply. "They respect nothing!"

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would show me London as it was yesterday.

With him I went back to. school, at a time when children were sent home if they did not have the money to pay for their schooling. Into a London where horses still drew the trams and the buses. Into badly lit streets. with footpads, pickpockets and professional "pugs" ready to start a fight for what it was

Into Arbour Square Police Court to see his father fined as one of the endless stream of drunks from an East End which drugged its misery and its hopelessness with bad

liquor. Into a workhouse on one occasion when his father was thrown out of work and the family left destitute to be rent apart by Bum-

bledom. Into the slum kitchen on Saturday night when a family of twelve was bathed in decreasingly and increasingly dirty water in a galvanised tub, from a kettle on the

A ND with him. I saw again that family put hurrledly to bed ("before the Ole Man would get home spoiling for a fight") on

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floor-mattresses and trucklebeds, piled somehow into two small rooms.

the worst of it, in a mud- Leicester Bar. clogged alley or in a backyard where the clothes never got a chance to dry.

And I saw him, through his own KTV mischievous memories, as the young grocer's apprentice smashing the windows of an infant "Coop" at the instigation of his em-

Then we joined his noisy "gang" in joining in the choruses and "gagging" 'the comedians from the "gods," at the Old Brittania, Hoxton, or the Canterbury in Westminster Bridge-road, or to Collins' at Islington Green, to have drinks and saveloys and pense-

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"An' 'er gowlden 'air was

day night?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said

grudgingly, "There was something about them old days. All the kids

splashing in the kitchen and the

galvanised tub slopping over and

mum getting madder and madder.

Not that you haven't a nice place

"The kids like it," she said, nod-

ding over the balcony at the

children romping in the safety of

the garden square, "Better'n what

we had, Bill, the alley, the yard

and up among the chimneys on the

But Old Colonial was still resent-

"This isn't like the old place at

"You're telling me!" said Liza

"Oh, them Labour blokes," said

So it was when we went to see

the Lide in Victoria Park. . : .

("Oh, them Labour blokes" were

"Turning the East Enders into a

And I was glad to reassure him.

"What about the Crystal

. I broke the news gently that it

"What" he exclaimed, his eyes

popping with reluctant yet indig-

nant admiration, "Did them

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Labour blokes do that too?"

lot o' ninnies," he said disgustedly, Suppose they've left the Tower of

ful when we were leaving.

who goes to the pictures.

"Who built them?"

all," he said to Liza.

responsible again.)

London alone?"

Palace?" he asked.

was now in ruins.

ALOR STAR IPOH

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here, Liza," he added hastlly.

Or, when they had funds to idat-roof of the Trust Building." go "up West," to the Empire, or the Albambra, or "The Pav," or the Tivoli, to suck oranges in the "gods" and spit the plps

" And look at it now," he said, disgustedly, pointing to the Tivoli; "a cinema!"

found the Alhambra in ruins, a cinema on the site of the Together with him I played Empire, the Pavilion another "coppers and burglars," with cinema, and, to him the cruelthe "coppers" always getting lest of all, the fate of the

milk bar! "

"'Oy, what have they done to my Waterloo Bridge?" he blustered. "1 slept in an alcove on it once for nights on end, when I lost a lob because we thought we could ask the 'guynor' for a rise and get away with it. Who did it?" he

"Oh, the Labour L.C.C." I explained, getting between him and County Hall in case his blasphemy blew it up.

"Well, if it isn't Bill Perkins!" exclaimed a stout, rosy-faced woman, leaning over her new bal-

Than cells and gibbets for " the man." -ELIZA COOK.

'angin' dahn her back."

into the stalls.

But worse was to come. He

HEN people dropped off at Singapore," he said, "they used to say to those going on to Hong-kong or Auckland, 'See you in the Leicester Bar sometime.' And look at it now-a

Then we went on to the Embankment to see the ruins of Adelphi and Shell-Mex House rearing its tower in place of The Cecil, but he did not get as far as

demanded, surveying the sacrilege.

L LND then we went on a sentimental journey down to his old slum. There was not one. It had gone. "Where's the alley where I played conkers? " he complained fretfully. "Where's the backyard where I broke Bill 'Iggins's nose? Who did all this?" "Oh, these Labour people," I said, cowering before the storm, and added hastily, "But they've put up some nice flats for the folks." Four and a half acres of slums had been swept away, and 1,000 people rehoused. We went off to find some of them.

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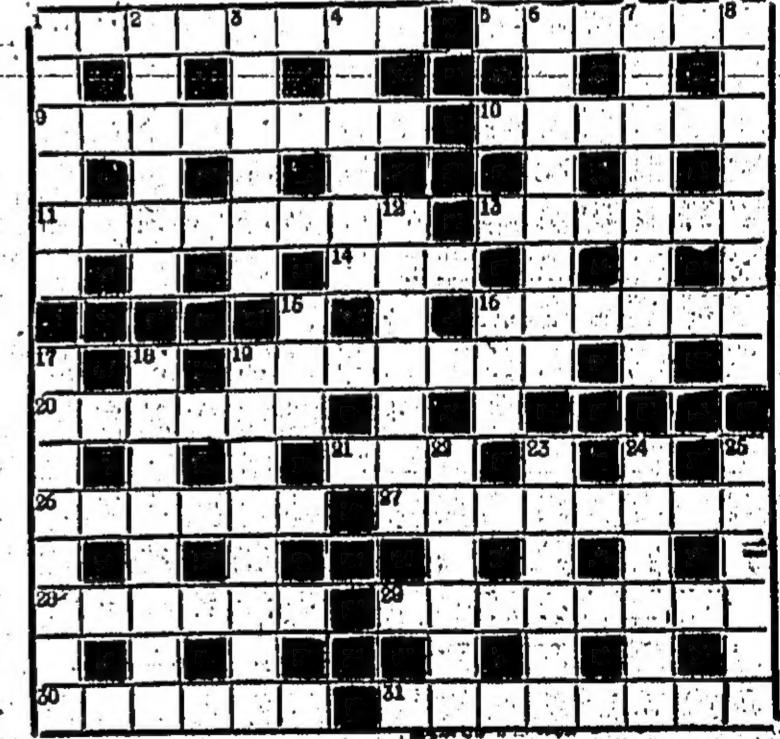
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.These ancestors of ours sound as if they upset the simian theories. 5 An African tree. 9 Part of a bomb, perhaps.

10 Drug. 11 Eight letters for only one is strange. 13 Masculine name, one of twelve. 14 Material often useful when a vessel is in difficulties.

16 Hark! This gives wrong information about a Roman numeral. 19 Not a "super" musical box, but 20 No. brave caveman, he comes

from a cavern only. 21 The high part of 17 down. 26 A Porls sight. 27 This girl is not altogether polite. 28 The process that makes for

harmony. 29 A. military, headdress, 30 Negligent about a failure. 31 If the name of this town were put up carclessly near a river it might lend to accidents.

DOWN.

An idol perhaps in unenlightened countries and in France in a 2 Gipsy.

3 Outflow,

6 Though an addition it is often taken from the body. 7 Popular French watering-place with one good hotel in it ob-

8 A sign of age in wine. 12 "O go hard" seems an apt anagram. 15 The head of 10 across.

16 A cargo boat loaded with timber will have at least two more useful than all the others. 17 When father carved the goose it was easy for him because he was this.

18 Tree. 19 What in a car might be expected to help one to find one's direc-

22 Retire. 23 A vaster change.

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daughter Gwendolyn.

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acquaintance.

bour at Billericay in 1922-3.

Norton or ever been in England.

Messrs, L. R. Nielson and Cor have

issued invitations for an inspection

of their premises, Gloucester Build-

Scotland, the effect of which was un-

doubtedly to show that while the Court

would not determine who had won

The position was, however, different

Newton said

Erbsen the fullest information re-

garding Frank Billings. It is im-

ca, although I am certain that if

1 met Gable face to face I would

immediately know whether or not

he was the Frank Billings of my

TAR. H. NEWTON, Birmingham factory inspector, has received from Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, in a Los Angeles gaol charged with attempting to extort money from Clark Gable, a letter pleading with him to travel to the United States, face the film star, and say whether he is the man whom he knew at Billericay, Essex, as Frank Billings.

"SWEEP" TICKET Drew Prize Of £821 In Lottery

FAMILY DISPUTE OVER her daughter. OWNERSHIP •

Lord Stevenson in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, recently gave had previously received a request judgment in an action at the Instance of William Clayton, sen., Edward for full information regarding Frank Claylon, Jun., miners, residing Billings from Mr. Philip W., Erbsen, at Kirkwood, Old Monkland, the American lawyer who is defend-Lanarkshire against Harry Clay-ton, mining contractor, Monkland ing Mrs. Norton. View Crescent, Burgeddie, Lanarkshire, for payment of £61 12s. 6d. to each of the pursuers.

The pursuers in the action are the father and two brothers of the 'defender. They called upon the defender to pay to them the balance of sums which they alleged to be their share of a prize obtained by a ticket in the Irish Free State Hospitals sweepstake for the Derby of 1936.

They averred that the defender purand these three pursuers; that the two." ticket drew a prize amounting to £821 10s., and that they were each entitled to one-quarter of that sum.

The defender, on the other hand, maintained that the pursuer William Olaylon, jun., had 'no share in the lottery ticket, which was held by himself to the extent of one-half, and the first and second named pursuers to the extent of one-quarter each, and that he had paid to them their proper proportion of the proceeds of the ticket. He further maintained that the action ling, first floor, from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m. was incompetent in respect that the to-morrow. pursuers' claim, was based upon a pactum illicitum, and that the action should be dismissed.

ACTION DISMISSED

His Lordship said the defender's plea His Lordship thought that the defence Patrick Hamill, with whom the dead the Courts lotterles. that neither enforce contracts terms. It stated, "Subject to the pro- place where bets might be made, and visions of this part of this Act all how they might be entered into or lotteries are unlawful." .It followed perhaps it was more correct to say from this provision that the Court where they should not be made, and would neither enforce implement of a how they should not be entered into: contract relating to a lottery, nor but there was no Act which struck award damages for breach of such at betting generally.

ers of the ticket that drew the prize, ter not serious enough to occupy the out saying where he was, The pursuers asked the Court to de- attention of the Court," and the Court clare that they were entitled between would not determine who had won them to three-quarters of the prize- a bet in the sense of which horse money, because they were owners of or dog had won a race. If, however, the ticket to that extent. If, however, there was no question as to which a lottery was illegal according to law, horse or dog had won, the Court would the Court would not determine that determine which of the two claimants question. To do so would be to lend was entitled to the prize. its ald to the pursuers in order that they might recover a prize in a lettery.

MADE NO DIFFERENCE

difference that that lottery was con- enforce implement of the contract to temple ducted outside of the United Kingdom. take shares in a lottery, or to enforce A verdict of "Suicide while of un-If, by the law of Scotland, a lottery any contract in furtherance of such sound mind" was returned. was illegal, the Court in Scotland object. If the Court would not give would not enforce any contract with decree in favour of the ticket holder

drew his Lordship's attention to proportions were the various owners Guests are requested to bring their Section 22 (1) of the Lotteries Act, of the ticket entitled to the proceeds, tickets with them. and argued that if the sale of a ticket ; was illegal the purchaser must necessarily be a party to an illegal transaction. They could not have a seller without a purchaser. His Lordship thought the defender was correct in this argument also. In his Lordship's opinion, however, the defender did not require to pray in aid of section 22. That section was, he thought, enacted solely for the purpose of rendering persons who sold tickets liable to a fine, and that because they were guilty of a transaction which was illegal under the previous section of the Act.

Whether or not that section had been enacted, he thought that lotteries having been declared unlawful, by the previous section, the law would not have enforced any contract with re-ference to the various acts detailed in sub-section (1) of section 22, as all these acts were acts in furtherance of the lottery itself.

The pursuers admitted that a lottery was illegal... They referred to section 22 of the Act and stated that that section struck at the sale of tickets and not the purchase thereof. His lordship thought, that the pursuer's counsel overlooked the fact that section 22 was confined to imposing penalties on certain transactions with reference to lotterles. For the reason above stated, his lordship did not think that illegality was confined to transactions for which pennities were imposed under section

LEGISLATURE AND BETTING

The pusuers likened a ticket in a lottery to a bet, and referred him to several cases both in England and in

Appeals

EAGLE TAMER



EXPECTED DEATH WITHIN TWO YEARS

"There is, to say the least, a most !chased a ticket on behalf of himself remarkable resemblance, between the DELIEF that he had less than two Lears to live was the tragic secret of Bernard Arthur Algar *** Mrs. Norton claims that Clark Hamill, 40, of The Bungalow, Wal-Gable is identical with a Frank Bil- lasey, Cheshire, a Liverpool business lings who was her friend and neigh- man, which was disclosed at the inquest on him at Southbourne, Sus-Gable denies he has ever seen Mrs.

> Hamill's body, shot through the head, was cast up by the sea on the beach at Prinsted, near the spot where, 24 hours before, his aban-

Recovery of the body ended a dramatic search by police and villagers. For 24 hours, in driving rain, creeks and woods round the village had been combed for signs of the missing man.

"My brother was suffering from an Lord Stevenson sustained the de- the bet; they would determine who internal complaint, which was fender's plea, and dismissed the action. was entitled to the proceeds thereof. worrying him very much," John was based on the fact that lotteries arose from a misapprehension between man resided, told the coroner. "He were by the law of Scotland the law of betting and the law of told me he did not expect to live

more than two years. "He retired from the Australian relating to lotteries nor award Betting was not, and never had Navy last July, and came to England damages for breach thereof. The most been, illegal, in accordance with the recent statute, the Betting and Lotteries law of Scotland. It was true that the Act 1934, section 21, was in general Legislature had largely controlled the line Attendation who are

did not know of his illness."

brother-in-law, of London, told the coroner how on the day the car was According, however, to the common found abandoned Hamill told his The question in this case was, on law of Scotland, betting had always maid over the telephone, "Mr. Catwhose behalf was the ticket in ques- been, considered a sponsio ludiera lift, will find my car outside the cottion purchased, or who were the own- which had been described as "a mat- tage at Prinsted." He rang off with-

insomnia," Mr. Catliff continued. "He ate very little, and he was living chiefly on strong tea. He had no sleep for three months. Last June he underwent an opera-

Sergt. Burridge declared that he where the contract under consideration found Hamill's car near Prinsted arose in furtherance of an act which Marsh. The following morning his had been declared illegal. In that body was found. A bullet had ap-His Lordship thought it made no case the Court would refuse either to parently gone right through the

reference to that lottery in whatever country the lottery was carried out.

Counsel for the defender further drew his Lordship's attention to

Her trial, says Mrs. Norton, arises from a claim that Clark Gable is the father of her thirteen-year-old She protests her innocence, says she never .demanded money from Clark Gable for herself, only for

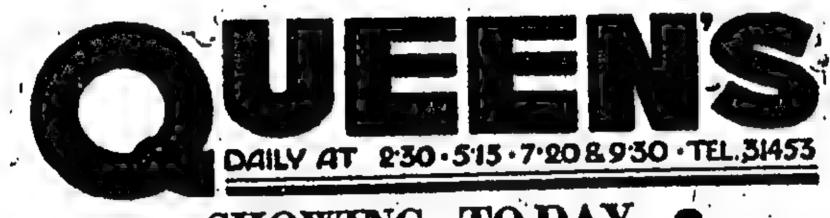
Bill Jenkins, famous artist, has exploded the old theory that birds of prey cannot be tamed. He has trained eagles, hawks and other birds "The letter came by air mail of prey and is seen above with one and I answered it in a similar of his domesticated Imperial Eagles. manner," he said. "I gave Mr.

possible for me to travel to Ameri- SHOT MOTORIST KEPT SECRET FROM WIFE

doned car was found.

business to provide for them. . They Frank Ivor Catliff, Hamill's

"Hamill was suffering from acute



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Did Italians Bomb British Destroyer?

Europe's Tension Seems Near to Breaking-Point

By HARRY DAY (Special United Press Correspondent)

London, Apr. 8.

WARWICK

LEADING

MARKSMAN

Wins Championship

Aggregate At

Service Meet

The finals in the Championship

Aggregate in the Service Meet were

shot off to-day at Kowloon Rifle

Range, the following being the

Runners-Up, L/C, Baillie, R.U.R.,

--The-Individual-Revolver-Competi-

tion which was also held to-day.

Winner,-Lt. Ratelliffe, R.U.R. 49

Runner-Up, C. Q. M. S. Wallace,

A recount in the Inter-Unit Cup

452, one point behind the Welshmen.

DANISH PREMIER'S VISIT

London, Apr. 7.

ULSTERS WIN

competition, which was shot off

68 points; and C. S. M. Fleming,

Senforths, 87 points.

resulted as follows:

R.U.R., 46 points.

Fusiliers scored 453 only.

-British Wireless ...

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International tension seemed dangerously near the breaking-point to-day.

Developments imperilling the peace of Europe included:

The despatch of a protest by Great Britain over the bombing of H.M.S. Gallant; and the strong, although cautiously expressed, British suspicions that the Gallant was bombed by Italian planes;

The Spanish Loyalists' charges that the German warship Koenigsberg co-operated with the rebels "coincident with the naval bombardment of Santona Tuesday;" and that the German cruiser Leipzig followed a Loyalist flotilla and informed the Insurgents ashore of its movements;

The Giornale d'Italia's renewed charges that France and Russia are daily shipping volunteers into Spain, while French officers are directing the Loyalists' reorganised armies; and the charge of Le Soir of Paris that 300 Germans were captured at Villa Harta.

Then there is Rome's semi-official Marnegro passed Instanbul carrying 25 tanks, 20 aeroplanes, 30 trucks and other war materials, from

Meanwhile, a rebel trawler has fired across the bows of a British freighter, the Thorpehall, Later, a Spanish cruiser, the Almirante Cervera, also under General Franco's flag, warned the Thorpehall not to proceed to Bilbao.

The British destroyers Beagle and Winner, Sgt. Warwick, R.M., 91 Blanche, however, arrived on the points; scene in answer to the Thorpehall's distress signals, and the freighter proceeded to its destination, Bilbao .--

Death For Chinese Smugglers

Police And Customs Men On Watch

Japanese Making New Overtures

, Peiping, April 8.

Local authorities have received Central Government order decreeing the death, penalty for any Chinese caught smuggling or assisting any foreigner to smuggle goods into the

Police and other law enforcement units, and the Customs officers along the Great Wall, have been instructed to comply with the Nanking instructions.--United Press.

READJUSTING RELATIONS

Shanghai, April 8.

The Chinese press to-day states that a formal call paid by the Japanese: Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, on Dr. Wang Chung-hul, Foreign Minister, at Nanking, yesterday afternoon, is expected to mark the beginning of an attempt to reopen negotiations for the readjusment of Sino-Japanese relations.

The two statesmen will probably formulate China's demands for the Northern Charhar "autonomous" regime.

'Meanwhile, it is announced, .Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador is returning to Tokyo some time infter May 20 .- Reuter.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR KIDNAPPERS

New York, Apr. 7. Harry Weiss and Martin Schlossthe Wendel Kidnapping to-day at Hanol Just before 5 p.m. United Press.

MALAGA BOMBARDMENT VICTIMS



Wounded men and women, injured in the bombardment of Malaga, Spain, just before its capture by Insurgent troops. Here an automobile truck has been pressed into service as an ambulance and the wounded are being taken to the Miramar Hotel, where a first-aid station was established. Retreating Loyalists burned part of the famous city.

Officers Morro Castle Exonerated

四拜禮 號八月四英港香

New York, Apr. 7.
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has unanimously reversed the trial court declsions which found acting-Captain William Warms and Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott of the Morro Castle guilty of negligence on the high seas. It will be recalled that fire broke out in the ship in September, 1934,

The Appellate Court set aside both verdicts and sentences, two years' imprisonment for Captain Warms and four years' imprisonment for Chief Engineer Abbott. -Reuter.

FRONTIER VALLEY BOMBED.

R.A.F. Planes Seek Tribe's Refuges

Hindus and Sikhs Kidnapped

The bombing of the Shakt Valley yesterday afternoon, has resulted in an alteration in the result. Instead area of Waziristan where hostile of the Fusiliers winning the event tribesmen have been sheltering, has with an aggregate of 462, the been commenced. Aeroplanes of the Ulster Rifles take top piace with 460. Royal Air Force have been observed An overnight count showed the flying low and dropping bombs, the effects of which are as yet unknown, Scaforths are in third place with as the territory is inaccessible. . The authorities gave the valley

dwellers warning that the bombers would raid the territory and urged those who wished to save their families and their flocks to remove

The Foreign Secretary to-day them. Meanwhile, further tribal outrages to public policy. entertained at luncheon the Prime Minister of Denmark, M. Stauning have occurred. Three Hindus and The company, included the Lord Pre- one Sikh have been kidnapped from sident of the Council Mr. Ramsay a motor lorry at Knotkwa Jomohod, MacDonald, the President of the three miles from Ragmak, making the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, the total number of Hindus and Sikhs Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Morri- carried off by the tribesmen 14.

the Liberal Leader, Sir The Government has forbidden Archibald Sinclair, and the former anyone to enter the territory beyond Labour Home Secretary, Mr. Clynes, Kurrangari, five miles of Bannu, without permission.—Reuter.

RECORD WITHIN GRASP OF JAPANESE FLIERS ON LEAVING KARACHI

Already within sight of an all-time record for a flight from Asia to Europe, Masaki Unuma, 25 year-old ace pilot of the Asahi Shimbun newspapers and his mechanic, Kenji Tsukahoshi, are ex-

to the Lih Pao, Dr. Wang may pected to arrive at Basra this afternoon. The two Japanese pilots took off from Karachi in their monoabolition of the East Hopei and plane "Divine Wind" at 5 a.m. to-day, and in a subsequent radio report, say they are making excellent progress.

ceived at 7 a.m.; stated:

tinue on to London, where we expect Knrachi, via Calcutta. to land at daylight to-morrow." able progress on their 11,000 mile or under 60 hours flying time.

flight from Tokyo to London. They left Tokyo at 2.20 a.m. on Tuesday, Goldwyn-Mayer plane "Spirit, of covering the 1,412 miles to Taihoku covering the 1,412 miles to Taihoku Fun," which flew from Hongkong to in 7 hours 2 minutes. Staying in Cairo in 60 hours. This plane later man were sentenced to from 20 years. Talhoku long enough to take in fuel, to life imprisonment in Sing Sing for they departed at 10.15 a.m., arriving

the French Indo-China-Slam border, "Well will arrive at Athens to- at 10.20 a.m. Four hours later they night if all-goes well, and will con- were again in the air, flying to

They expect to arrive in London in less than 120 hours total clapsed time, The only near approach to this record was the flight of the Metro-

crashed in South Africa. The two Japanese fliers are carrying Coronation greetings from Japan They left Hanol at daybreak yester- to His Majesty the King.

FARMERS ANGRY STRIKERS **FACTORY**

Injured in Struggle Possession

RIOTERS PARADE CAPTIVES BOOING BEFORE

Hershey, Penn., Apr. 7.

Farmers have taken a hand in the strike here which deprived them of their milk market.

-A-mob-of-over-100-men,—ealling-themselves—"loyalworkers," took the law into their own hands to-day and forcibly ejected sit-down strikers who for five days have occupied the Hershey Chocolate Company factory here.

Among the strikers were many women, and they had to run the gauntlet past men armed with clubs and bottles. Fifty men, some of them cut and bleeding from the fight, were paraded as prisoners by the triumphant rioters, through hooting crowds.

Twenty-five were injured in the fighting in which the farmers joined with a will.—Reuter.

SIT-DOWN STRIKES, CONDEMNED Washington, Apr. 7.

The Senate, by 75 to 5 votes, passed resolution to-day condemning sitdown strikes as illegal and contrary,

The resolution was introduced by the Senate Democrat leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

The resolution also condemns the denial by any employer of the workers' right to collective bargaining and stigmatises the industrial spy system as tending to cause strikes and industrial warfard:

The resolution has not the force of law and does not need the presidentia signature,—Reuter.

ANOTHER SETTLEMENT

Lansing, Mich., Apr. 7. Following the Chrysler Corporation strike settlement, an agreement has | Prices broke from \$1 to \$17 on the been reached terminating the 21-day New York Stock Exchange to-day, strike in the Reo Motor ; Car Com- with the Dow-Jones Industrial Averpany's plant, which throw 2,200 men age declining 4.91, the sharpest drop The only major strike still unsettled The decline came with heavy sell-

United Automobile Workers, said his rumours. union had not presented any demands . Other unfavourable factors includto the Ford Motor Company, nor had ed the threats of further unionisation it threatened to call sit-down strikes of the automotive industry, some unin the Ford plants: Mr. Mortin certainty over steel production, and A message from the the plane, re- day, landing at Vientiane Airport, on thereby dispelled the rumours that the weakness of copper. the United Automobile Workers were union.--Reuter.

FORD WON'T GIVE IN ...

Mr. Henry Ford, announcing the end of a short-lived sit-down strike in his assembly plant at St. Louis tosole bargaining agency of his workers. Bonds 101.12 100.94 Off 18

MARKET DROPS SHARPLY

Tickers Far Behind Transactions

Commodities Down Metals Weak

New York, Apr. 7.

is in the Hudson Motor Car Company inglate in the session when the tickers factory in Detroit, which affects were nine minutes behind. The reaction was blamed on the nervous-Mr. Homer Martin, President of the hess over the complicated gold policy

Favourable factors included the explanning an intensive drive against pectations of a resumption of divithe Ford Company and the company | dends in several railroad companies, I the settlement of the Chrysler strike and the improved technical position, ltogether with 'n decline in gasoline Ways, Gn. Apr. 7. storago.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Apr. 6. Apr. 7. Change day, stated his company had no in- Industrials : 182.98. 178.07 Of 4.91 tention of recognising the United Rails 60.08 58.26 Off 1.28 Automobile Workers Union as the Utilities ... 31.61 - 30.98 Off 03 (Continued on Page (5.)

RAGING FOR BILBAO

Basque Counter-Push Causes New Crisis

REBELS CONDEMN MANY PRISONERS TO DEATH

St. Jean de Luz, April 7. By land, sea and air the battle for Bilbao is continuing with a fury which makes the engagement one of the bitterest of the whole Spanish war.

The insurgents to-day claim to have buried 876 Government dead as a result of the last few days' fighting. They have captured, they claim, 960 unwounded men, in addition to 116 wounded, who are in hospital at Vittoria.

The unwounded prisoners are being tried daily by court martial and the sentence of death is passed only upon those who "have intervened directly and with arms in the revolutionary movement against Nationalist Spain.".

The Insurgent artillery is pounding the Basque positions in the Ochandiano sector, and has been for a day and half. The main body of the Insurgent army has now reached a point halfway between Ochandiano and Durango.

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markets, it would be a mistake to

suppose that the tide of prosperity

that has overtaken 'the' shipping

industry in other countries has reach-

ed these shores at anything like full

flood. For the past two years or so

this market has been over-tonnaged,

for the amount of business offering,

and even as late as July last ten

steamers were lying idle in Hongkong.

Later in the year, trades outside

China improved and, as vessels left

the Coast, the tonnage position in

relation to the volume of trade bagan

to adjust itself, a process that must

of necessity take time. However,

the Company is benefitting by the im-

proved trading conditions and I am

glad to report that the net balance

of steamers' working accounts this

year shows a profit of £62,539 3s. 4d.

as against a loss of £27,346 11s. 6d.

last year. After deducting the debits

plained later, the year closes with 'a

ICE DAMAGES STEAMERS

The year opened inauspiciously

with North China in the grip of an

abnormal winter. An almost im-

passable barrier of ice lay in the

Gulf of Pechili from Tongku across

to Chefoo from January until March;

and a number of ships, including

some of our own, sustained consider-

able damage to rudders and pro-

pellers whilst trading in that area.

loss of £12,368 8s. 11d.

Basque counter-attack from Ochandiano has resulted in heavy fighting and the action has not yet

THREE TIMES BOMBARDED

Valencia, Apr. 7. Santander, says a Government communique, was three times bombarded by enemy planes yesterday. The working class quarters in the

eastern part of the city were hit, and, one bomb fell on a tramcar, killing the driver and conductor .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

VICTORY CLAIM St. Jean de Luz., Apr. 8.

Yesterday's insurgent attack on the Basque front was the strongest yet launched, according to the Basque defenders, who declare that 30 German bombing planes continually rained high explosive on their lines Indo-China' Steam Navigation but that the militiamen held on Co., Ltd., are now being built at grimly, meeting the attackers with Kowloon Dock, stated the machine-gun fire and grenades. Insurgent radio bulletins claim the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. J. J. capture of Urquiola Pass, between Paterson, at the annual meeting Ochandiano and Durango, but an of shareholders of the shipping official Basque communique denies, company this morning. Their

Senor Aguirre, President of the ordering, he said, had become Basque Republic, has broadcast a advisable in view of the trade dramatic appeal to the Basque people revival and other optimistic to hold out against the invader at this signs following the union of though functure, assuring them that the end. He adds that although the Addressing the meeting, Mr. Pater- enemy has superiority in the sir at son said:-Although shipping in the the moment, the Basques will soon East naturaly enough is affected by have enough planes to repel him. the tonnage position of world Reuter.

Labour Agrees Leader Should Get Salary

London, Apr. 7. The Parliamentary Labour Party has agreed in principle that the Leader of the Opposition should accept a salary under the Ministers of the Crown Bill. '-

The constitutional position of the Opposition Leader in the State 318. recognised, but the Labour Party has not committed itself to the amount of usual to Revenue Account and adding remuneration to be paid. Reuter certain credits, all of which are ex- Bulletin Service.

BRITISH GENERAL PASSES

London, Apr. 8. Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Scott An inevitable result of the frozen K.C.B. (Indian Army, retired) state of rivers and harbours was de- passed away to-day:

lay, and the Shipping Companies He idined the Royal Irish Rifles in whose vessels were caught by lice 1888 and served in all important must be very grateful to the Inspec- campaigns, including the European tor-General of Customs for resultting | War, up to the time of his retiretonnage dues during that period of ment in 1918. He was in the Boxery torced inaction. The Port Authori- Uprising in 1900 ties at Tientsin were unable He is survived by one son

to provide sufficient les breakers General Scott was born in 1807 Continued on Page: 51) Cartin Reuter.

DINING within the EMPIRE

OUICK transport and perfection in tinned foods have brought to the world's table all the delicacies of the Empire. We can have the most luscious of summer fruits in the middle of the winter, and the most unusual products of different parts of the

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Empire dinners will be fashionable during Coronation celebrations, and with so many good things to choose from these are easy to evolve. Here are some suggestion for dishes:

Pincapple Cocktails

The small pineapples from South Africa make excellent fruit cocktails and compates. They are more julcy if boiling water is poured over them and they are left in it for a few minutes before taking off the outside

Remove all the eyes carefully, cut into small pieces, sprinkle with Canadian maple sugar, and equeeze with lemon juice. Chill before serving. The pineapple can be mixed with a few shelled South African lychees or some halved and stoned black grapes, or the addition of granadilla pulp gives an unusual flavour.

Clam Cream Soup

Canada supplies excellent tinned elams, and these can be made into a good cream soup. Drain the juice from the clams, and put in a double saucepan with as much milk as will fill the empty tin. Thicken with butter and cornflour, add the finely chopped clams, and cook gently for about 15 minutes. The soup can be rubbed through a sleve if preferred.

Baked Salmon

Choose thick slices of Canadian salmon, wash and dry them and put in a buttered baking tin. - Chop half a small onion finely, mix with some salt, pepper, and a little grated nutmeg, sprinkle over the fish and put a lump of butter on each slice. Bake in a hot oven, basting frequently. 'Drain before serving, and cont

SUGGESTED DISHES

Pincapple Cocktails Clam Cream Soup

Sauce Breaded Lamb Cutlets

Green Peas

Avocado Salad

Cheese and Asparagus Savoury

with Canadian tomato sauce, or serve it separately.

Breaded Lamb Cutlets

New Zealand provides lamb cutlets, and these are improved if sprinkled with olive oil and left for some hours before cooking. Drain them, coat with beaten egg and fine breadcrumbs, lightly seasoned and mixed with a little powdered mint. Fry in butter and drain well. Excellent tinned green peas from our home country are available throughout the year, and can be cooked in the various attractive ways suggested in the cookery leaflets supplied with

Avocado Pears

Avocado pears, from South Africa, make an unusual salad. Allow half a pear for each person, scoop out the pulp, and chop it lightly. Sprinkle with sait, pepper, and lemon fuice, mix with a little chopped celery and one or two chopped olives, put back in the shells, and finish with a little mayonnaise.

Cheese and Asparagus

For the savoury, Canada supplies the grated cheese. Drain the thoroughly. asparagus, toss lightly in butter, put on fingers of buttered toast, cover with grated cheese, and brown under the grill.

. There are plums, peaches, and nectarines from South Africa for dessert, as well as pears and grapes, or such exotic fruits as custard apples, to be eaten with a spoon, or Capa gooseberries, which are deliclous if the papery cases are folded back and the fruit dipped in sugar. Coffee from Kenya, completes the

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Give your jewels a face-clean

MERALDS, onyx, jade, diamonds, cornelians, sapphires, rubies-all hard, sparkling stones-should be bathed in hot soapsuds to which a little ammonia has been added. Use a wooden or China bowl. Scrub briskly with a small soft brush in and around the setting. Dry with silk, For the savoury, Canada supplies soft linen or a scrap of blotting paper rolled into a point. Shaking in the asparagus tips and New Zealand jeweller's sawdust gives these stones on extra twinkle and dries them

Soft, delicate gems, such as opals, lapis lazuli, turquoise and pearls, need lukewarm water. Pearls should have a twice-yearly professional cleaning and re-stringing. Artificial pearls which have lost their lustre should be dipped in French chalk or powdered magnesia, and dusted with silk after a day or two.



Soap and water washes crystal, which should then be dropped in cold water containing washing blue. Clean translucent mother of pearl with a soft cloth dipped in salad oil, polishing gently with silk.

Putty powder mixed with olive oil makes silver jewellery glisten

after polishing. Sifted whiting and ammonia is effective on badly tarnished antiques. Let it dry.

· A thin coating of jeweller's powder or paste left to dry and removed with a roft brush is good for marcasite. Use this dry-clean, too, for artificially coloured gems, such as thinestones. Water cracks the metal coating at the back.

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go triumphantly through the evening without a crease and come up again quite cheerfully for several other parties. A tip tilted hat is required to go with our third blouse (in soft red chiffon) from the Paris shows. Cleverly draped sleeves give a high look to the shoulders without making them square.

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With

Dickens

ONE of the last personal links

With Charles Dickens has been

severed by the death of Mr. C. E.

Vining, of angston Hill, Surrey, at

Mr. Vining recalled his first meeting

with Dickens. Calling one day at

the "Sir John Faistaffe" inn near

Gadds Hill, in 1865, he was asked

by a man in the bar to "have one."

nothing stronger than peppermint."

your business done first."

for Mr. Dickens.

enjoyable evening.

inducement.

ested in travellers.

the old "Churchwarden" pipes.

islanders in perfect health.—Reuter.

Young Vining said: "Thank you,

"You are a good young man to get

Later Dickens invited him to a

reading of "All the year round,"

and told to ask at the lecture hall

colour in Germany.

Exchange.

criminal assault.

the age of 91.

Berlin, Apr. 1.

Big Problems That Face Empire Delegates

The agenda for the Imperial Conference, which opens in London on May 14, were outlined by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons recently.

Mr. Baldwin said the conference would afford an opportunity for discussing matters of common interest to members of the British Commonwealth under the following heads:

(1) Foreign affairs and defence.

Constitutional questions.

Trade, shipping and air communications and allied

"As regards foreign affairs and defence," said Mr. Baldwin, "the agenda will include the examination of the general situation, together with any relative questions of a less general character that may require consideration.

"As regards constitutional ques-tions, particular subjects proposed for consideration are certain matters relating to Commonwealth Treaty relating to Commonwealth Treaty procedure and international status of members of the British Commonwealth and channels of communication between them."

SHIPPING AND AIR

As regards shipping and air communications and allied questions, the Premier went on, the following would be the main headings: (1) General review of progress of Empire trade and questions

prising therefrom. (2) A review of the work of the other organisations in the economic Journal.

connection with shipping policy. including review of the work of

(4) Civil air communication. It had been generally agreed by His could be made. Majesty's Governments that any question arising out of the Ottawa Agreement could best be dealt with gations was concerned with diet and as occasion arose in separate dis- storage. A certain group of boys be-cussion between individual Govern- fore arriving at the seaside, went to ments concerned and apart from the a special diet clinic in Hamburg Imperial Conference.

Imperial Conference for an exchange nurse and on the same diet as in the within the Empire.

They Will Guard The Crown Jewels

ELEVEN MEN HAVE IMPORTANT TASK

of the Tower of London the play a comparatively minor part in warders are drilling daily for the changes here mentioned and some two important coronation duties authorities consider that the best re-—guarding the crown jewels suits for convalescent children at the seaside are obtained in the winter. during the time they will be away from the tower for the crowning, and forming the guard of honour at the west entrance to Westminster Abbey, where the King and Queen will

enter. The men to guard the priceless jewels will be 11 in number, the gaoler and 10 yeomen warders, whose picturesque flat-topped, straight-brimmed velvet hats and short capes are familiar to tourist sightseers.

ANCIENT WEAPONS

All the warders are being drilled in the handling of ancient weapons, which they will carry at the ceremony. This majestic pageantry will, of course, be supplemented by keeneyed Scotland Yard operatives copable of coping with any emergency threatening the crown jewels or the persons of Their Majesties.

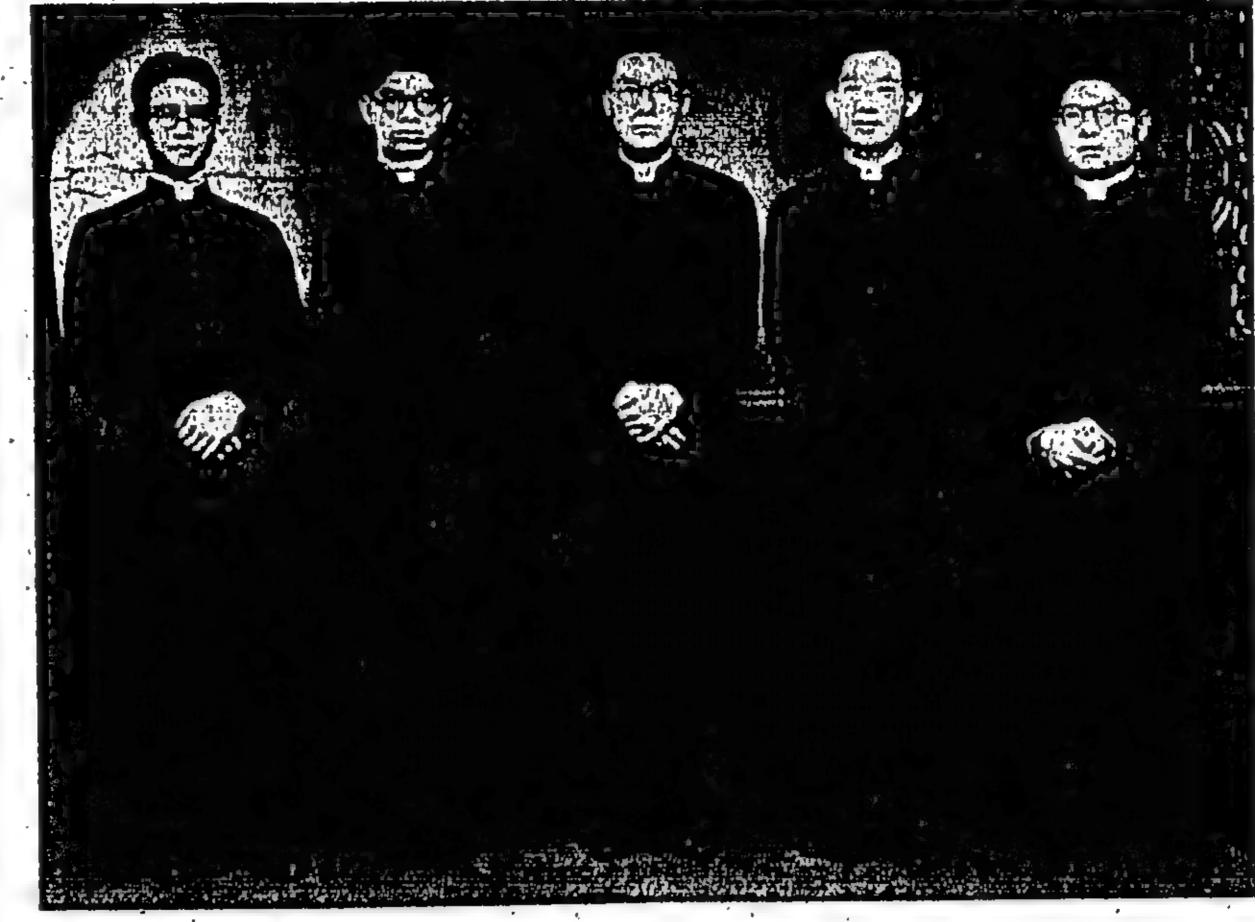
The gunners at the tower are looking forward to a big day on May 12 when they will fire no less than 248 salutes. At dawn there will be a salvo of 62 guns, another 62 will announce the departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth from Buckingham Palace, a further 62 will boom when they arrive at the abbey and a final 62 will be fired to announce the actual crown-

ROYAL SALUTES

The group of 62 is divided: 21 for the royal salute; 21 for the tower, which technically is a royal palace and fortress, and 20 for the City of London. The salutes will be fired by a detachment of the Honourable Artillery Company, tower gunners, an organization which will celebrate

its 400th anniversary this summer. Excavations at the entrance of the tower are being rushed to completion arrives, and will change the appearance of the old landmark for those who have seen it before. The plan is to expose, as one of the necting link with the Middle tower. missar" and their own band. These outer defences, built during the reign of Henry III 600 years ago. were partially demolished and have course of formation in different parts

HONGKONG



Five young Catholic priests who were recently Ordained in Hongkong by Mgr. Valtorta, the Bishop of the Catholic Diocese.

SECRET OF THE SEASIDE

By A Medical Correspondent

An attempt to study scientifically what makes the seaside such an excellent recovery ground for convalescent children is described in the Imperial Economic Committee and current issue of the British Medical

On an island in the North Sea (3) General questions arising in there are two large and many small convalescent homes belonging to various municipal and insurance the Imperial Shipping Committee, organisations in Germany, together with a small laboratory where studies

One of the most interesting investiwhere their chemistry was studied It was hoped there would be op- while on a special diet. Then they portunity during the course of the went to the seaside with the same the subject of migration fown. Yet now it was found that

they were retaining in the system large quantities of essential foodstuffs for body-building purposes and up went their weight.

QUICKER PROCESSES

Studies of the oxygen consumption of the body at the seaside shows that the whole chemistry and burning up processes are working at higher level, juices upon the same children in town had contained sleeping tablets. She and at the seaside shows that there is is recovering in hospital. a marked increase when they are under the influence of the sea climate.

Other studies have shown that the London, Apr. 1.

Behind the ancient gray walls hir alone; indeed, sunlight appears to play a comparatively minor part in play a comparatively minor part in play a comparatively minor part in

Two Billion Years As Age of Earth Latest Reckoning

Cambridge, Mass, Apr. 1. MAKING measurements with a new "yardstick" created by recently-discovered radio-active substances, Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor, estimates that the earth is about 2,000,000,000 years old.

"Although for more than a century geologists have possessed a very satisfactory technique for determining the relative age of various events in the history of the earth," he says, "It is only within the last few years that they have had a satisfactory method for measuring the lapse of time."

He said the oldest minerals, the age of which is known, are about 1,800,000,000 years old, and many specimens indicate ages greater than 600,000 years. -United Press. .

SOVIET REGIMENT OF BOYS

Helsingfors, Apr. 1. The Soviet Government's decision to militarise the youth of Russia has already led to the formation of a regiment entirely composed of boys in their teens.

The colonel is a sixteen-year-old. youth named Romanoff, who is claimed to have shown considerable before the flood of coronation visitors promise at the rifle butts and an extraordinary aptitude for military strategy.

Both officers and "men" of this resights of the tower, the remains of markable regiment, the first of its the Lion tower, the Lion Gate and kind in history, are awarded the the causeway with the drawbridge same ranks as in the regular army. that was in ancient times the con- They also have a "political com-

> Other juvenile regiments are in of the country.

Michael, Born In 1813, Gets 7s. 6d. And Talks Everything is changing its Fire engines, which hitherto George The First were red, are to be painted green by order of Himmler, chief of the German Police,

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Manchester, Apr. 1. RELIEVE it or not, but Michael Moore walked into the office of the relief committee here to-day and told them that he was born in 1813 and that his father fought in the Battle of Waterloo.

"Walt a bit, Michael," said the chairman, Councillor Catheart, and sent for the pension records. According to some of them Michael was well over 110, anyway. The committee gazed at him with

astonishment. "It's quite BEATRICE GOTTLIEB, who played ing his long white beard. when he was Prince of Wales, was found unconscious, in silk pylamas, sprawled across her bed while jurors great age." It seemed to be the

were deciding to dismiss her £10,000 least they could do. TALES OF NAPOLEON

Pheinn, former prize-fighter, alleging Michael walked back to his and exact measurements of the gastric | Policy say that a box beside her bed lodgings in Gaylor-street, a quarter cloth of silver are being turned out smiled now and then-perhaps re- le-Fylde.

Iron Duke, ' To-night he showed me that stick and fit the figure to perfection. of his. It is very short. "Ever since . It is woven with lastex yarn to become a centenarian," he said, ensure the fit. "I've cut a bit off each year.

trawler hand once. A shoemaker These cloth of gold and silver swim too. And a bootblack. And a night suits are made simply. Their own watchman. But that was a goodish gorgeous material requires no trimtime ago." I interrupted him to ask who was

King when he was born. "It was a George," said Michael. "I forget which. I expect it was George the First. I was young then, you

Strikers' Barrage Hoses Of

tobacco salesman first; then I'll have THERE was a dramatic scene here before the University of Oxford Bordeaux, Apr. 1. to-day when hundreds of French | recently, stated: to paralyse all activity in the port.

manded "Mr. Dickens" in person, but this action while their claims are Dickens came out, found him a good under arbitration. box seat, and saw that he had an Yesterday the strikers placed 12 ships across the channel in the

After this opening Mr. Vining was Gironde, thus preventing a number of a regular attendant at all Dickens' other vessels, including five British, readings, though perhaps the fact that from leaving. the novelist took him to his club Among the British vessels were the after the show was also some Cornerake (1,171 tons), Grebe (880 tons), and Consett (1,368 tons). -Mr. Vining recalled Dickens as To-day the blockade was called off

a "hail fellow well met" type, al- and the strikers' ships moved away, ways ready to stand a round of as part of the men's demands have drinks, and was especially inter- been met. They have secured an 11 per cent

Another link with those leisure increase in wages, but as their claim days was Mr. Vining's business of the to a 40-hours week is still under con-'sideration 'the strike' continues.

Loneliest Islanders Make Us British

THE inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha, the world's loneliest lale, want lisation have so far been ignored by their home-recognised as an established unit of the British Empire. according to, a radio message from the visiting cruiser Carlisle, ... They are also anxious to make it plain that stories that Tristan is facing should not, bring children into the starvation and is infested with rate are myths. The Carlisle found the world if they are to be ill-fed and

Suits Are Made Of Metal Now

MORONATION year fashions dewand a lavish use of gold and silver tissue. Swim suits of cloth of gold and

calling funny stories 'his father had By a special process, the metal is told him about Napoleon and the made flexible and light. The whole swim-suit weighs only a few ounces,

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WRONG TO KEEP THE UNFIT ALIVE

-Dr. Barnes THE Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. E. W. Barnes, preaching

seamen on strike played a barrage of . The cost of social derelicts, and hoses on the quays from three liners specially of the feeble-minded, is harmful in that indirectly it presses The men had occupied the liners on all classes. I cannot think it right Meknes (6,127 tons), Cap Padaran to keep alive individuals whom doc-(8,009 tons), and Braza (10,193 tons) tors know to be doomed from birth and the officers were forced to leave. to a sub-human existence. A false The Prefect has ordered the sailors humanitarianism is at the present He created a sensation when he de- to be brought before the tribunal for time a drag on social progress.

"It is well to emphasise that the lower-middle and artisan classes are the most valuable populationreservoir of the country. They replenish the wealthier classes which constantly tend to disappear; and from them comes, at an interval of a generation or two, many of the nation's leaders.

"But it must also be said that in the lowest social stratum there is an unduly, high incidence of mental deficiency, insanity, epilepsy, tuberculosis, and other physical disorders. STERILISATION

"We need to know much more of the mode of transmission of these scourges and no effective means of eliminating them will be possible until medical progress enables their latent existence to be discovered. "Since those showing such defects almost always transmit them to their

children, they ought to be childless. "It is discreditable to us as a nation that the recommendations of the Brook Committee on voluntary sterithe Government. "Prudent parents will not, and

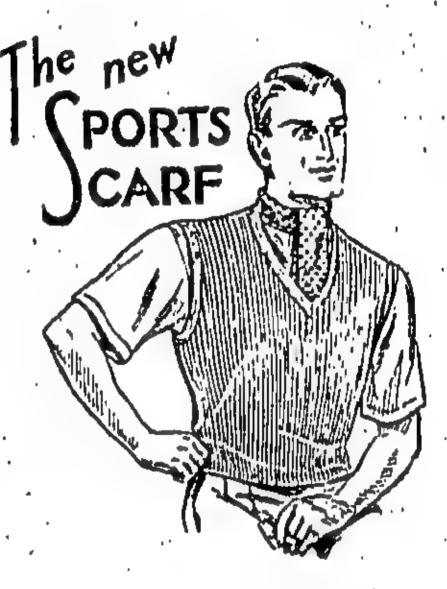
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SHAKESPEARE WAS A **BUSINESS MAN**

(Continued from Page 6.)

the Surrey side. Will moved his lodging over to the Bankside, The news of such obstinute successes as Henry VI., Part 1; Henry VI., Part 2, 3; Richard III., Comedy of Errors, Titus Andronicus, The Taming of the Shrew, and Romeo and Juliet, created something like a panic amongst the regular playwrights. "How dare this upstart," argued these university men, "compete with scholar-fellows of our

The fellow had even dared to crash into the sacred enclosure reserved for poets by publishing "Venus and Adonis," which incidentally proved a best seller by running into seven editions.

Yet, amid all these activities and the claim of the Lord Chamberlain's company for his services as an actor, Will never lost touch with home affairs. In the first ten years of his theatrical career he was able to pay off his father's debts, and in the following year he is buying up for £60 the freehold of New Place,

Stratford. Prosperity had not diverted Shakespeare from the cool tenor of an ordered life. Tempted to take a modest lodging in St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, easy of access both to the Shoreditch and the Bankside Theatres, he moved back _ngnin_to the Bankside when the Globe the Directors, passing the Ac-Theatre was erected there in 1599. It had become worth while. The theatre , owners, ,the Burbages, had given him a tenth share in the

At the same moment Shakespeare was quick to selze the chance of the increasing popularity of The Globe on the Bankside, so he bought up some land in Southwork as a speculation.

When his father died in 1601, it devolved upon Will, as the eldest son, to settle up his affairs in Stratford, and again another property, the Henley Street house, fell into Shakespeare's hands. The following year the playwright discovered another promising investment, the Combe freehold property, with 107 acres arable and 20 acres pasture, for which he paid £320. Still the imperturbable Will was content to live in London lodgings, this time with Mountjoy, a wigmaker in the Cripplegate, an event which figured in the Court of Records six years later with Shakespeare as chief witness. Will had to induce Mountjoy's apprentice, Bellot, to marry the daughter of the house,

dowry. But Shakespeare was not averse from invoking the law himself. At ed immediately after landing. this time (1604) the playwright brought an action for the recovery on or before 15th April, 1937, or they of malt and money. Twelve months | will not be recognized. after that the playwright bought for £440 a parcel of local tithes. So that by this date he had come to be Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in regarded by the Stratford citizens as a man of property.

under the promise of a handsome

When he finally decided to retire to New Place, so astutely had his affairs been conducted, that as an actor-sharer and housekeeper, he derived an annual income of £250 (worth, roughly, six times that in modern money) jointly from the Globe on Bankside and the Black-

friars. As he had ceased to act, the periodical receipt of a new play from his hands qualified for his share in the profits. The cautious business strain in his "nature was further revealed when the Globe was burned down in 1613.; He dropped his, theatre share rather than incur his part in the expense of rebuilding.

Probably the destruction of the Globe had affected him more than he would admit. They for the thirty Shakespeare's hopes went with it, and his inspiration had ceased. He then made a business arrangement in with John Fletcher to work in collaboration. 'That plan' failed to in- | c trigue him; at the age of 50 he 1 determined that his playwriting days had ceased, and settled down to the role of country gentleman, to enjoy the case his theatrical jobs and in-

vestments had assured him. What these latter were and how intricately calculated, you can read in the famous will, of three detailed pages, disposing of what might be represented, at a guess in to-day's list of wills, as £15,000 real estate.

OFFICE EXPENDITURE

London, Apr. 7. Post Office this year will involve an V has been invited to instended the expenditure of £2,000,000,—British Coronation of King George Wi.-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.; Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of counts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive. .

By order of the Board,

CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

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The Steamship

"ANDRE LEBON" Bringing Cargo" from Marsellics

via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 4th April, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Lid., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtain-

Damaged Packages will be examin-

All claims must be sent in to me

ed by the Company's Surveyor the presence of the Consignees of 10 a.m. on Saturday, 10th April,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL

Agent

Hongkong, 4th April, 1937.

MANILA SHARES

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Keng, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock -p.m.,-for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of JARDINE, MATHESON & | the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 81st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE ... COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 81st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive."

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES, General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615. PORT DIRECTORY

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HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.
HUPEH (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
KATIE MOLLER (Dodwell), B.20.
KAYING (B. & S.) B.14.
KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), B.20.
LIANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
LYEEMOON (We Fat Sing), B.5.
MALISANG (LM.), B.22. MAUSANG (J.M.), B.22. PERSEUS (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf. POTSDAM (Melchers), Kowloon Whar ROKO MARU (D.K.K.), U.U., SEISTAN (Douglas), Douglas Wharf, TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), in Dock.

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a.m., B.S. 30311. HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 7.20 a.m., Kowleon Wharf. 30291. INDIA (E.A.C.) from Shanghai, 7.30

a.m., A.7. 33266. KIDDERPORE (P. & O.) from Japan, 2 p.m., A.2. 27721. KAYING (B. & S.) from Holhow, 8

n.m., West Point. 30331. KIUL GCHOW (B. & S.) from Shangihai 3 p.m. West Point. 30331. p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772.

TSINAN (B. & S.) from Canton, a,m., West Point. 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) BENGLOE (Ben Line) for Shanghai, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27772.

FRIDERUN (Melcher's) for Tulgal, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. ILAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m.,

Douglas Wharf. 28037. INDIA (E.A.C.) for Copenhagen, 7 cargo and 205 live pigs for Hongkong PAUL DOUMER (M.M.), for Saigon, through ports; CHONG LEE (Yee Tai Hong) Capt. 4 p.m., West Point, 26651.

PATROCLUS (B. & S.) for Europe, M. Tanida, from Tsingtao, with 370 tons daylight, Holt's Wharf. 80331.

of general cargo for Hongkong and n.m., Kowloon Docks. 80237.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

Wan 5 p.m., Lichikok. 34376.

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) KIANGSU (B. & S.) from Swatow, p.m., West Point. 80331. NANNING (B. & S.) from Canton, PERSEUS (B. & S.) from Straits, 6 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 80331. POTSDAM (Melcher's) from Manila 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Shangha n.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SIRDHANA (B.I.) from Amoy, n.m. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton a.m. West Point. 30331. SZECHUEN (B. & S.) from Foochow, p.m., West Point, 30331. YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from

Shanghai, n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ELONA (A.P.C.) for Miri, 9 a.m. Kowloon Bay. HOSANG (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., tons of same for through ports; KIDDERPORE (B.I.) for Singapore, from Canton: KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.) for Japan, from Bremen, with 558 tons of dyes, daylight, Kowloon Bay. 20681. LAHN (Melcher's) for Shanghai, day- and 4,509 tons for through ports; light, Kowloon, Wharf. , 27772. POTSDAM (Melcher's) for Shanghai p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. PROMINENT (J.M.) for Canton, .m. West Point Wharf. 30311. PROTEUS (Wing Fung Chung) for Holhow, 6 n.m., B.4. RHEXENOR (B. & S.) for Europe, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 80381. 800CHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m., West Point. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) BENDORAN (Ben Line) from Europe, .m., Kowloon Wharf. 30593. CHANGTE (B. & B.) from Manila, n.m., Holt's Wharf. CONTE ROSSO (Ll., T.) from Europe, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 32982. DUISBERG (Jehsen) from Bhanghal, EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C. P. S.) from Japan, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 20752. GENERAL SHERMAN (States) from Shanghal, a.m., A.S. '30371. JAVA (E. A. C.) from Manija. 88266. PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf., 28171.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) from Europe, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW (Agents Phone Numbers Given) BENDORAN (Ben Line) for Europe, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30593. CONTE ROSSO (Li., T.) for Shanghai, 10 p.m. Kowloon-Wharf, 32982, DUISBERG (Jebsen) for Europe, p.m. buoy. 20002 EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C. P. S.) for announced the completion of negoti-Manila, 5 p.m., Rowloon Wharf, 20752, ations with Canada removing the last HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 10 obstacle to an Anglo-American air

VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11.

ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17.

ARABIA (Li. T.), Apr. 13.

ATREUS (H. & S.), April 10.

BADEN (Jobson), April 11.

BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jobson) Apr.

BELLEROPHON (B. & S.), April 23.
BENVENUE (Ben Line), Apr. 12.
CALCHAS (B. & S.), May 8.
CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jobsen), Apr. 11.
CHAKSANG (J.M.), Apr. 19.
CHANGTE (B. & S.), Apr. 9.
CITY OF DERBY (Bank), Apr. 18.
CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 26.
CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 18.
CONTE ROSSO (L. T.) Apr. 18.
CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 16.
DAVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 18.
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MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 10.

MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.

MICHIGAN (States), Apr. 12.

NORDHAVET (Jebsen), Apr. 27.

NORVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 12.

PETER MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. 80.

PRESIDENT COOLINGE (Dollar) PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar) PRESIDENT JACKSON

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TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), Apr. 9.
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ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Coal, chemicals, iron, pipes, paper, milk, dyes and rice formed a large part of the 50,000 tons of cargo carried by 20 ships that arrived here this morning and yesterday. Over 15,000 tons word for Hongkong and the remainder for through ports.
The ships are:

CANTON (M.M.) Capt. G. Charlot, from Haiphong, with 160 tons of con and 990 tons of general cargo for Hong-CHENGTU (B. & S.) Capt. J. Whyte, from Swatow, with 340 tons of general

invlight, Holt's Wharf. 80331. of general cargo for Hongkong and SILJESTAD (Thoresen) for Manila, 9 1,470 tons for through ports; FUKUYO MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. W STANLEY (Shun Cheung), for Swa- Yano, from Nagasaki, with 300 tons of one, 4 a.m. Co.'s Wharf. general cargo for Hongkong and 4,000 bue, 4 a.m. Co.'s Wharf.
TSINAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m. tons for through ports;
HAIYUAN (China Merchants) Capt. WING WAH (Tai Fung), for K. C. J. M. Johannessen, from Swatow, with 430 tons of general cargo for Hongkong

732 tons for through ports HANGSANG (J.M.) Capt. Wilkinson, from Canton, with 540 tons of general cargo for through ports; HELIKON. (Wo Fat Sing) Capt. W Anderson, from Saigon, with 2,230 tons of rice and general cargo for Hong-INDIA (E.A.C.) Capt. S. Krarup, from Shanghai, with 5,600 tons of general

cargo for Hongkong; KAYING (B. & S.) Capt. C. Histed, from Holhow, with 1,200 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 700 tons for through ports: KIDDERPORE (B.I.) Capt. S. Sparkes, from Moji; with 207 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 2,968 tons for through ports: KINRYO MARU (M.S.K. Capt. K Shobayashi, from Port Redon, with 3,500 tons of coal for through portag KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. J. II Hodgkiss, from Swatow, with 217 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 2.290 tons for through ports; LAHN (Molchers) Capt. J. Engols from Bramen, with 1,529 tons of chemicals, cloring liquid, iron, milk, pipes

paper and dyes for Hongkong and 0,707 LIANGCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. Q. Fox, POTSDAM (Molchers) Capt. R. Preiss. milk and general cargo for Hongkong SEISTAN (Douglas) Capt. R. C. Creer from Swatow, with 110 tons of general cargo for Hongkong; BOOCHOW (B. & S.) Capt. D. Willlams, from Canton, with 826 tons of general cargo for through ports; TAI SUEN HONG (Kwong Lee) Cap C. Hilaire, from Ft. Bayard, with 277 tons of coal for Hongkong and 2,000 tons of same for through ports; TSINAN (B. & S.) Capt. S. Harling from Canton, with 1,410 tons of general cargo for through ports: TUNG CHEONG (Mowing & Co.

Capt. M. C. Wang, from Canton. **EMPRESS OF BRITAIN** The R.M.S. Empress of Britain is due to arrive at Kobe at 6 p.m. to-day from

Beppu, where she left on Tuesday, EMPRESS OF CANADA The Empress of Canada arrived at Vancouver yesterday, and is due a Hongkong on the morning of May 7.

Facilitating Air Service

Canada Grants Use Of Ports To U.S.

Washington, Apr. 7.

The Department of Commerce has HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientain, 10 service across the Atlantic, by way of Dominion ports. a.m., B.s. 30311.

KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Hollow, There will be two routes, the first. through Shediac, New Brunswick, 2' p.m., B.20. 80381. (Fig. 8andakan, 10 the second through Montreal. a.m., B.22. 80811. ... Provides that BEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. British and American planes will Douglas Wharf. 28087.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers,. Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepald. Insufficiently prepaid. Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America-

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Thursday Samshui and Wuchow Chung On Thurs., Apr. 8, 4 p.m. Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. plane Thurs., Apr. 8. chow and N. China (via Shanghai) Shenngwan P.O. Reg.,Apr. 8, 5 p.m.. Letters, Apr. 8, 7 p.m. K.P.O. G.P.O. Letters, Apr. 9, 5 s.m. Letters, Apr. 8, 5.80 p.m.

MausongFri., Apr. 9, 8.35 a.m. Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Delphinus Fri., Apr. 9. Service"-due London, 18th April. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Apr. 9, 8.30 a.m. Letters, Apr. 9, 9,30 a.m.

Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Delphinus Frl., Apr. 9. . G. P. O. and K. P. O. Airways Service"-due Darwin, Reg., 9, 8.30 a.m. 13th April. Letters, Apr. 9, 9,39 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and 'Haiphong ... KlungchowFri,, Apr. 9, Noon. Letters for "R. L. M. Service"- Yasukuni MaruFri., Apr. 9.

G. P. O. and K. P. O. due Amsi vrdam, 19th April, Reg., Apr. 9, 12.80 p.m. Letters, Apr. 9, 1.00 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Yasukuni Maru Fri., Apr. 9. G. P. O. and R. P. O. South Africa, Agen, Egypt and Reg., Apr. . 9, 12.45 p.m. Europe via Marseilles due Mar-Letters, .. Apr. 9, 1.30; p.m. seilles, 5th May Swatow, Amoy and *Foochow SeistanFri., Apr. 9, 3 p.m. Manila Emp. of Japan Fri., Apr. 9, 3.30 p.m. Manila General Sherman Fri., Apr. 9, 5 p.m.

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia . Conte RossoFri., Apr. 9, 5 p.m. Saturday Parcels,Apr. 9, 5 p.m. Letters, Apr. 10, 9 a.m. Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Fushimi Maru Sat., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m. *Europe via Siberia Kaying Sat., Apr. 10, 1.30 p.m. Amoy Shantung Sat., Apr. 10, 3.35 p.m. Shanghai Perseus ... Sat., Apr. 10, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canadia, U.S.A., President-Jackson----

Parcels,Apr. 10, 3 p.m. *Europe via Victoria B.C.,-due Reg.,Apr. 10, 4.15 p.m. Victoria B.C., 20th April. Letters, Apr. 10, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hong Kong Maru Sun., Apr. 11, 9 a.m., Shanghai Szechuen Sun., Apr. 11, 9 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

SHARE PRICES

Central and South America and

. The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

Banks. H. K. Bank, \$1,865 b. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 117 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33% n. Mercantile Bank, C., £15% n.

East Asia Bank, \$881/4 b. Insurances. Canton, In., \$320 b. Union In., \$635 b. China Under writers, \$1.55 b. H. K. Fire In., \$2851/2 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$41/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$38 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$50 n. Shell (Bearer), 113/1 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.45, n. Docke etc.

H. K. Wharves' (old), \$117 b. H. K. & W. Docks, \$30% b. Providents (old), \$2.15 b. Providents (new), 25 cts. n. New Engineerings, 5h. \$31/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n. Mining.

Kailan Mining Ar., 22/- ni Raubs, \$13,50 b. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. 1.20 Atoks, P. 34

Baguio Gold, P. .24 Balato Min., P. .131/2 Benguet Cons. P. 121/2 Benguet Expl. P. .12 Big Wedge, P. .241/2 Coco Cov., P. .57 . Consolidated Mines, P. .033 Demonstrations, P. .80 E. Mindanao, P. .291/2 Gum Gold, P. .19 Ipo Gold, P. .241/1 I. X. L., P. 83 Itogons, P. 1.20 Masbate Cons., P. 35 Min. Resc., P. .28 Northern Min., P. .081/4 Paracale Gumaus, P. .63 Salacot Min. P. .0514.

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Suyoc Consols, P. .381/2 United Paracale, P. .69 Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.70 sa. H. K. Lands, \$361/4 8. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hni Lands, Sh. \$15 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10, n. Humphries, \$9 b. H. K. Realties, \$5.90 n. Chinese Estates, \$74 n. China-Realties, Sh. \$4 n.

Sat., Apr. 10, 3 p.m

China Debent. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H. K. Tramwdys, \$151/4 s. Peak Trams, (old), \$41/2 b. Peak Trams, (new), \$1 b. Star Ferries, \$881/2 8. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$20 n. China Lights, \$14.70 Ba. China Lights, (new), \$14.60 n_ H. K. Electric, \$80 b. Macao Electric, \$18 n. Sandakan Lights, \$11% b. Telephone (old), \$30 b. Telephone (new), \$12.85 s. China Buses, Sh. \$91/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n. Singapore Pref., 27/- n.

 Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$161/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$15:30, sa., H. K. Ropes, \$5.70 n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25% b. Watson, \$6.10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8 n. Sinceres, \$3.05 b. Wing On (H.R.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills.

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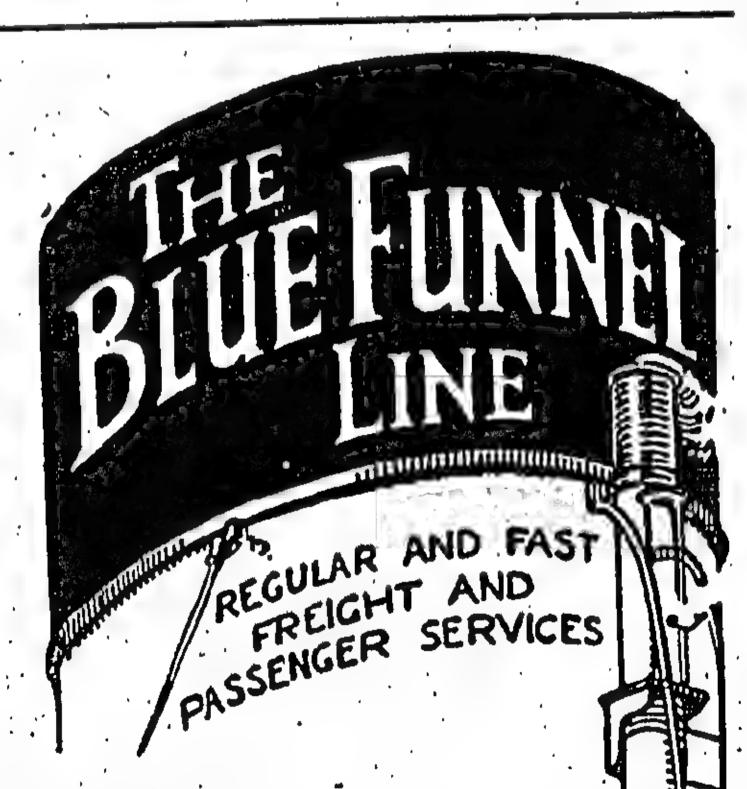
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keep the river open, a and although it has been ruled th there would be no justification making provision against ice con tions that obtain , only once in years, it should not be overlool that the closing of the sea route Tientsm would aggravate the gr Smuggling problems of North Ch Trace was brisk after the thaw later settled down to a more nort volume.

In the South, business remain quiet during the first few months the year, and ships were actual withdrawn from long establish trages but in July an event occur which gave trade generally in Ch tremandous impetus-that polit unity achieved by the Central G ernment which brought the Sou western provinces under Nankn control. I feel that this outstand achievement will have far-reach effects on the future welfare

During the latter half of 1936 all to revising tariffs.

NO ARMED GUARDS Valley could possibly doubt the course, a better bargain still. inestimable benefits such a measure | It is difficult to fix a point but would bring to the whole country. the wise man buys on a rising market conditions prevailing along the acting when we did last autumn Yangisze, armed guards on British China herself. Those of us who live ships were withdrawn in July last, out here can look with admiration at These guards have been carried off the great things Marshal Chiang Kaiand on for the past eight years, and shek and his Ministers have achieved, their further use is now considered things that seemed impossible a few quite unnecessary. We are, as al- short years also. their invaluable assistance.

last year by the Borneo exporters in losses as well, and with all borrowing restricting the shipment of timber, power fully mortgaged, it would our vessels on this run did not do as have been unwise to attempt well as they have done in former launch out on an extensive conyears. Trading conditions were structional programme yet to build better on the Calcutta Line, but we at the height of a boom entails trouble incurred unusually heavy repair bills of another sort. in refitting our ships to comply with the requirements under the Simia Convention; I made reference to this; point in my previous report.

I should like to remark here that a great deal has been said in the Press of Inte about competition in the trades between India and the Far East where our Company was one of the pioneers, but the matter is sub judice and for the moment 1

must leave it. pleased to report that no major casualty occurred in the fleet in the period under review and I feel sure you will wish to associate yourselves

As regards the future position of have been short of tonnage since 1931 favourable than the closing rate on and have had to charter. The disadvantages of employing other people's ships to-day will be obvious to remained a debit of £12,368 8s. 11d., you but to charter was the only which it is proposed to carry for-method available to watch our ward to the year 1937.

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our vessels on the coast were well small winter Upper River steamer filled, and steps were taken by the was placed with the Hongkong and various lines with whom we are Whampon Dock Co., Ltd. As in the associated to advance rates of case of the Taksang, we negotiated a freight as fast as was practicable, loan with the Hongkong and Shang-Unfortunately, progress is likely to hat Banking Corporation to whom be slow and difficult when it comes we shall morigage certain ships as security. It will be appreciated that very large sums of money will be On the river, happier conditions required for new tonnage or to create prevailed throughout the year against building and other reserves in cash. the background, of an abundant |, I am glad to be able to tell you harvest. In my speech last year I that the two new Taksangs and the referred to the need of agrarian re- Upper River ship are cheap indeed form in China, and none seeing the when viewed in the light of to-day's repopulated farms in the Yangisze prices and the original Taksang is, of

failed not only to make 'its de-As a result of the policy adopted preciation but incurred heavy cash

FEES WAIVED

| held in suspense.

amount to £83,021 14s. 8d. as dividends for 11 years amounts follows, general charges £6,422 6s. 1, 103,043 14s. 0d. 6d., depreciation £57,746 9s. 8d.,

9d., Interest £8,611 4s. 0d. Items credited to Revenue Account following resolution:-"That tribute to the floating staff. In steamers £62,539 3s. 4d., transfer carried to next year." passing, you will have read of the fees £32 14s, 0d, and Exchange Adstranding of s.s. Hopsang on Garunbi Justment £7,359 11s. 4d. The only M. H. Lo and agreed to unanimously. Point, Formosa, on 11th March last, item calling for comment is Ex-At the time of the accident she was change Adjustment. This is due to in'a light condition, appears to have assets and liabilities being converted been overwhelmed by stress of wea-ther and is likely to become a total the year 1/2%d. compared with the closing rate for 1935 1/3%d. Also a gain in exchange on remittances to meet our sterling liabilities, the rates the Company, you know that we obtained during the year being more

After allowing for the above, there

method available to watch our interests until the promise of better times justified a longer view. Towards the end of 1936 it seemed clear to the General Managers that both chartering rates and the cost of new tonnage were likely to rise considerably in the near future, and that the time had arrived to implement a part of the Company's building programme.

During November, an order for two consters of the Taksang type and one interests until the promise of better to the gear 1937.

Coming to the balance sheet it will be seen that steamships, hulks, launches, etc. show a slight increase of £2,821 8s. 11d. due to purchase of lighters, while depreciation has been written off on the usual basis and S. T. Williamson (directors), Mr. R. A. Mandeson (solicitor) and Messrs. M.H. C. T. Tod (secretary), Mr. R. A. Murdoch, A. Murdoch, H. W. Sundry debtors in China and London, Agency balances, coal and stores show slight variations and all the amounts of the transfer of the transfer of the Taksang type and one of the transfer of the t

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DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

Moscow, Apr. 7. M. Jacob Suritz, Soviet Ambassador to Germany, has been appointed Ambassador to France in the place of M. Potemkin, who has been As another indication of the settled -perhaps our best justification for Foreign Against Commissar of

bwing to the Company have been

accounted for. With regard to the liabilities, Underwriting Account shows a reways, very grateful to His Majesty's During the lean years we have duction of £1,496 13s. 1d. due to naval and military authorities for passed through, when this Company sundry accidents not recoverable under our policies and now stands at £46,100. Special Repairs and Renewals Account has been decreased by £10,208 19s. 0d;, due chiefly to ice damage to which reference has been made already, and now stands at £3,172 18s. 0d. Sundry creditors in China and London now stand at £216,852 14s. 5d. as against £234,-363 4s. 3d. last year. The balance due to the General Managers has increased from £87,036 1s. 1d. to The Directors have again walved. £128,826 15s. 5d. but our Sterling their fees amounting to £1,500 per Loan Account with the Hongkong and annum and this money will not be Shanghai Banking Corporation amounting to £82,165 17s, 5d. has Dealing with the statement of been paid off. The contingent accounts, the items debited to revenue liability for cumulative preferred

I do not think there is anything Your Directors once more are floating staff pensions £10,841 13s. more in the Accounts to be commented upon and I now propose the amount to £71,253 5s. 9d. and include Report and Statement of Accounts as Au Yeung Yiu Ming balance brought forward from 1935 presented be adopted and that the with them in paying a well deserved £1,321 17s. 1d., gain on working of debit balance of £12,368 8s. 11d. be

The proposal was seconded by Mr.

OTHER BUSINESS

Mr. A. Murdoch proposed and Mr. H. W. Dulley seconded the re-election of Messrs. M. T. Johnson and S. T Williamson as directors. This was

On the proposal of Mr. N. L. F. Railton, seconded by Mr. A. M. da Silva, Mr. John Fleming and Mr. A. Ritchie were reappointed auditors at a salary of \$6.000.

· A vote of thanks to the chair was proposed by Mr. W. E. Kirby and

ENGINEERING

MARKET DROPS SHARPLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Volume: 2,290,000 shares.—United U.S. GOLD POLICY

Washington, Apr. 7. Commenting on the New York and London reports that the United States Treasury is contemplating reducing the price of gold, a high Treasury official to-day said that the buying policy is unchanged and "there is no intimation of any change".

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was to-day offered at 15 cents per very careful you may find yourself pound and there were no takers.— buying something with a very simi-United Press.

BASE METALS DECLINE

New York, Apr. 7. The St. Joseph Lead Company today cut lead prices by 1 cent to a base of 6 cents in New York and cut lead prices by 1 cent to a base of 6 cents in New York and 5.85 cents per pound in St. Louis, the largest single drop in price for ten years.

The decline followed the wide drop in London, crasing all gains except the 120 points advance since Novem-

Straits tin fell 134 cents to 601/4 cents per pound, while zine was quiet and steady.

New York copper futures on the Commodity Exchange broke the daily maximum limit of 100 points at the opening to-day, reflecting the sharp drop in copper prices on the London Metal Exchange and the general weakness of the outside markets. The break in the world metal markets led to the deduction in im-

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domestic copper will shortly be re-

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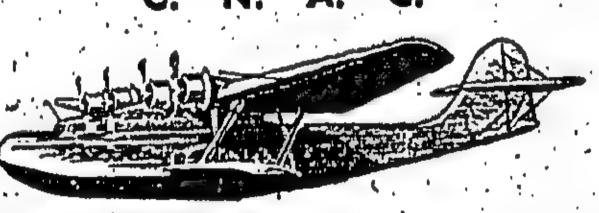


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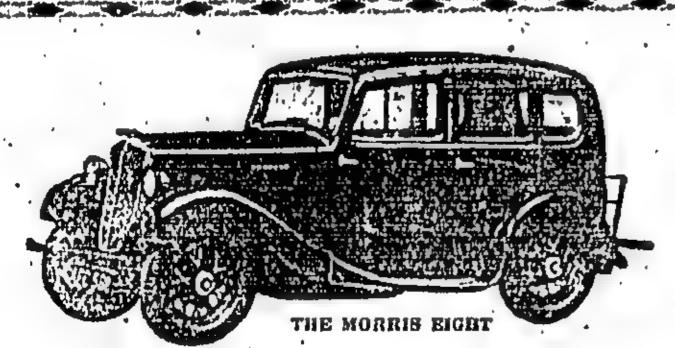
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AMERICA: AND EUROPE

Whilst the United States still maintains its traditional gusto and many policy of keeping out of foreign entanglements, there have been constant reminders of late that ment meets in London, a the American Government and ceremonial search is made the American people are deeply in the basements of interested in events in Europe, Palace of Westminster; for as they must inevitably be in we still remember Guy these days, when happenings in Fawkes and his gunpowder. one part of the world have their reactions in others. Indeed, it is clearly realised in official cir- probably through environcles that circumstances might ment, do not possess the arise in which the United States facilities we had at Home would become involved in a for celebrating one of the world war, should one, unhap- happiest of juvenile anniverpily, again break out. The saries. Ambassador to American France, speaking recently in re- school-boys, or gunpowder plots each of us except the babies gard to the position of the in underground cellars. It is could put on our mask in time, United States in relation to the about another danger, not under- and if each mask was perfectly international situation, declared: neath but above, far deadlier effective against the type of gas "We hope to stay out of war, we not too unconcerned of that masks would be useless if the but we are entirely aware that shadow over the heart of Hong- enemy, warned by his secret serthere is always some possibility kong-the shadow of a military vice, took the simple precaution hat some nation may be suffi- aeroplane? ciently reckless to drive us into war." This speech, as might for Hongkong is very different have been expected, has re- now from what it was in 1914ceived worldwide notice, and 1918. has set people in many parts of the globe talking about the have throatened Hongkong from possible action which America the air in the grim days of the might take in any future major Great War. war. Mr. Bullitt referred to the unsuccessful efforts to keep out liability of aircraft affects every that we urgently require. of the last war and in this con- person in Hongkong. In the War nection it is important to recall from the goe land and air. The from the Colony as Soviet these things now—when what they are to expect, that Japan was then on the sea, because the waters sur-Russia, Italy or Germany, to the likely enemy on the horizon. To ing on whilst the Guy Fawkeses same side as the United States. rounding a heavily fortified front, doors of Hongkong or suddenly tell the public of the of 1936—the war pilots—make The war that Americans have in Hongkong could have been Singapore. Although Singapore horrors of gas attack when a gas ready to blow civilisation to bits. mind is one in which Japan, in heavily mined at the mere sug- might be attacked, it is hardly attack appears imminent would —S. view of her alliances, might gostion of the approach of hostile reasonably be expected to be engaged in an offensive war. Any student of American of aircraft. affairs must know that the only threat to American interests and American security which American citizens fear is that which might come from Japan, starting a fire-centre which their nearest Great Power water cannot extinguish. Even neighbour, if one excepts British | if, by a miracle of skill, half the Canada. Questioned on the number of aeroplanes in a raid subject almost any American were brought down-a perwill admit that it would be more formance never approached in difficult to keep out of a general the last war—the surviving minded and financially successful ported that over 200 players were him a job. Prompter's assistant, war in which Japan assumed raiders would suffice to burn out playwright of his period. the offensive than it was to keep essential services, dockyards, out of the Great War. Mr. water works and lay a ring of Bullitt's speech should at any fires round the city. rate serve as a wholesome deterrent to any would-be aggressors, more particularly as it was prefaced by a declaration that "we are not indifferent to the state of those countries which

carry on the great traditions of

Western civilisation." In this

regard, the United States and

Britain stand on common

ground, and in any future threat

to democracies it seems certain

that they would be found side

by side once again.

NE of our memories of pre-war schooldays was the Fifth of November, when celebrated the famous gunpowder plot with much crackers.

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Remember that the position.

No Power in the world could

warships; the land, because of our topographical features; the air, because of the limited range

TO-DAY, one aeroplane can drop several thousands of incendiary bombs, each capable of

more destructive, cities do not eight, he started off with the advanbecome less vulnerable. Think business as butcher, moltster and what your home would be like general dealer. John Shakespeare if the gas main had been blown up, the electricity cut off at the source, and the sewers interrupt peculiar. Which may account for ed by a few explosions. A son William's frequent incursions modern city is made possible by into the Law Courts. a network of pipes like the veins of a fragile body. 👉 🧳

Government are taking to in- graphical advantages vis-a-vis of an excitable disposition. crease the Air Force for Home Europe, we lose vis-a-vis Asia. Defence and the ground antiaircraft defences, it is impossible aircraft makes the task of defence progressively more diffieludes the defenders."

is quoted from the British Gov- northern Formusa, at 10.15 a.m. General Officer Commanding

give reliable security; and our modern bomber. predominance would be regarded. by others as a danger to them-

Even if a million gas masks But this article is not about were issued next week, and if than any store of explosive. Are for which it was designed, those. of using some other type of gas.

We are promised several squadrons of Royal Air Force machines as soon as they are available, but even ten squadrons may prove ineffective against. a mass attack by enemy bombers.

to guarantee immunity from at- necessity ever arise, could bomb us. All this talk of heavy extack. The increasing speed of Hongkong and Singapore out of existence.

travel.

IT is almost a year since the Government announced the appointment of an Air. Raids help our wives and our kiddies. Precautions Committee to in- Soon or late-and it should be vestigate the position in Hong- soon-Government must take kong. Whatever has been done some definite steps to protect the officially in the intervening inhabitants of Hongkong and period has been shrouded in Government should announce

masks were to be made avail- to master aviation the destroyer -against a sudden rain of death them. They must be inoculated from the skies.

should do. from the sea, land and air. The from the Colony as Soviet there is no fear of invasion, no Montage by von Kobra-nagy

is known or seems likely to be likely that any European Power ereate a panic that would be hard would bother about Hongkong. to suppress in a Colony where "Despite the steps which the But where we gain from geo- 80 per cent. of the population is

The Government must tell us, Both China and Japan have through the newspapers, what aerial fleets which, should the steps are being taken to protect penditure on refortification of Hongkong is leaving the people The remarkable flight this with the uneasy feeling that they cult, and their greater weight- week of the two Japanese avia- may be the scapegoats in the carrying capacity adds to the tors en route to London for the event of war-that only those damage which can be effected. Coronation typifies the speed at people essential to the defence of even by a single aircraft which which modern bombers could Hongkong will receive protection. If Hongkong is to become the That warning is not mine but The two men left Taihoku, in outpost for Singapore, as the ernment's air desence circular to on Tuesday and passed south of suggested recently, something Hongkong at 1.15 p.m .- exactly must be done about the menace Even if we had twice as many three hours. From Koshun, in from the air. The civilian popuaircraft as any possible combina- southern Formosa, to Hongkong lation is helping to foot the bill tion of attackers, that would not is only two hours flight for a for all this new military activity, and is entitled to know what is being done for it in return. It's all very well telling us that we can obtain gas masks by joining the Volunteers, but that won't

what steps it intends taking.

Newspapers announced that Until collective security is big plans were afoot for the pro- again a reality in this part of thetection of the population. Gas Pacific, or a new attempt is made able for all, and gas shelters and to set free aviation for the were to be provided. The popu- world's service, the people of lace were-to be instructed in the Hongkong are entitled to as art of protecting themselves much protection as can be given. against the ravages of war from But nothing seems to have the air just as, when an epidemic BUT we can at least obtain the been done yet to show the public threatens, they are inoculated best possible safeguard at how it is going to be protected, against diseases. Inoculation The increase of range and re- present available, and it is this or to instruct civilians what they cannot be provided by silence and inaction-the people must Civilisation has brought the. The public should be told be told what they are to do and

At present we seem to be look-

SHAKESPEARE WAS 66 TOLLYWOOD has passed up its BUSINESS

option on William Shakespeare." So It is announced that the film producers have cancelled plans for any further Shakespearean pletures. After spending an average of £250,000 on each production they discover "the idea" spells bad busi-

Somewhere in the immortal shades, Shakespeare must be shaking his head. For the Stratford poet happened to be the most commercial-Entering the theatrical profession

at the age of 22, he achieved the rare record of being able to retire at the age of 40, on an income of, roughly, £1,000 per annum. Whilst the weapons' become As the eldest son in a family of

tage of a training in his father's acquaintance with the vagaries of husbant better to take up Norton Folgate. John Aubrey tells Elizabethan low was extensive and business instinct led him to take up us, "Shakespeare was not a company

Consider how heavily hundleapped he was in his first attempts to break quate defence by military means at 18, father of a family of three persuade that irascible man to give (Continued on Page 4.)

at the age of 21, and carning a pittance in Stratford as a schoolusher, you can realise how strong must have been the urge when he finally elected to take the plunge.

The moment was unlucky. Then, stocked. Secretary Walsingham rehad to pawn their costumes.

ditch, where, out of City bounds, it to doctor up Marlowe's "Faustus." was possible for one manager, James Will must have sobered down and Burbage, to carry on play-house kept a strict eye on the main chance. performances at The Curtain and It was always difficult for his friends The Theatre. While he waited he to lure him out of his lodgings at the casual job of taking care of the keeper. He wouldn't be debauched gentlemen's horses while they en- and if invited to, writ he was in joyed the two-and-a-half-hour show paine." at The Theatre hardby.

Against this danger no ade into the theatrical world. Married Burbage's races and managed to Rose and the Newington Butls on

as now, the profession 'was over- LUUU LIUUUUUU

The City authorities, had chased trusted with copying actors' parts them out of London and they were from the theatre repertory; So incompelled to tour. In many cases telligently was the service rendered. business was so bad the companies that Burbage entrusted him with the task of bringing old plays up to Will Shukespeare made for Shore- date. His most memorable job was

For two years (1592-1594) the blaywright ", was busy," working for three companies, and as these plays Gradually he inured himself into were performed at the Swan, "the"

WHO MADE (CHICAGO) GOOD SAYS:-Gangsters Are Behind Bars Now

SOME SERVING DRINK: OTHERS SERVING

By HOWARD WHITMAN

TRANSFORMATION of ex-triggermen of Chicago's gangland into polite bar-tenders who shake a neat cocktail was described in London recently by cracklyvoiced Judge Robert Crowe, former Chicago Public Prosecutor.

Said he: "Our bad-boys can't make a living out of the gangster profession any more. They're all finished, washed up. The opulent bootleg barons you used to read about are so broke they couldn't finance a decent crap game (dice throwing).

"A few of the dycd-in-wool gangsters who haven't bumped each other off are trying to eke a living out of cheap thievery. But most of the boys have quit. You'll find them quietly serving beer and shaking cocktails very

Took Risk

Claim Against Civil

Servants Fails

Appearing as representative for

In the witness box, Leong said he

sion." For 15 months he had paid

Ghuman Singh said he had no

Mr. Kwan objected to this course

In assenting to this, Mr. Justice

Lindsell told Ghuman Singh that the

promissory note stated that the two

defendants were drawing salaries of \$200 each and, whether that was

misrepresentation or not, it was the

money-lender's risk. He should know,

Judgment was given for the de-

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Another man, 'Ho Wan, who

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legal case for defendants to answer.

politely in the night-clubs now." Judge Crown, fifty-eight years old, staying at the Savoy Hotel Money-Lender resigned his post as Chief Justice of Chicago's Criminal Court to become Public Prosecutor (1920-29) while what he described as "a reign of murder" was in progress.

He sent fifty-eight racketeers to penal servitude, crossquestioned such gangland cele- Amrik Singh, money-lender, absent brities as Al Capone ("a tough from the Colony, Ghumand Singh nut to crack"), Baby Face Nel- lost a claim for \$146 principal and son ("too smart to pin anything interest against two Chinese civil service clerks at Supreme Court this on"), Tim Murphy ("he's been morning. bumped off, too-these people Defendant were Loong Yun-cheung die at an early age") and the and Seik Po-chuen. They were de-Five Genna Brothers ("three of fended by Mr. C. Y. Kwan. them were put on the spot- borrowed \$50 from the plaintiff and the two others disappeared"). signed a promissory note for \$100.

"But the gangater's day is done Out of the \$50 he was to receive, now-he is the vanishing American," plaintiff took \$5 as his own "commis-Judge Crowe declared.

off \$5 interest. "The repeal of Prohibition (1933) took away gangland's big occupation, Instructions in the case, and asked That's why you'll find ox gun-toting gangsters serving as contented barmen to-day.. They're behind the bars as a waste of money. There was no all right, but serving beer-not serving time."



PRINCESS-Miss Hiroko Saga. a Japanese girl of Tokyo, who 'has announced her engagement to Pu Chieh, younger brother of Emperor Kang-teh of Manchukuo. The marriage would confer on her the title of princess. The groom-to-be is studying at the military acad-

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HOMAGE TO DEPARTED KING-Respect to the memory of their beloved war-time ruler, King Albert, was paid by members of the garrison at Namur, government officials and World War veterans at Marche les Dames, Belgium, as above. The cross in the upper background is where the King's body was found after he met an accidental death in mountain climbing, in 1934.

WHOLESALE PRICES

London, Apr. 7. The Board of Trade index of _British Wireless. .

COAL TRADE

The coal industry is beginning wholesale prices in March shows the enjoy its share of prosperity which largest recorded increase for any returned sooner to other industries. month since the upward movement It is enculated that wages paid began in June 1936. The index was miners in 1936 totalled £04,190,140, 3.3 per cent, higher than in February, compared with £85,284,004 in the previous year,-British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A NATION FATIGUED BY A PROLONGED STRUGGLE MAY WILLINGLY CONSENT TO HE DUPED IN ORDER TO OBTAIN REPOSE. -De Tocqueville.

His Excellency the Governor and apparently did know, that Lady Caldecott are to attend the Government servants carning up to charity ball being held at the Peninand including \$200 a month were sula Hotel to-morrow at 9.30 p.m. protected, and, only those drawing Guests are requested to bring their above that amount were not pro- tickets with them.

While walking along Lyndhurst Terrace yesterday, Li Man, aged 56, was knocked down by motor lorry No. 4300, driven by Chan' Hing, and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Admitting the theft of an iron water pipe and an Iron grip from N. 40 Queen's Road West, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Fu, Fu, aged 51, unemployed, was sent to prison for one month. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashoperations came before Mr. E. H. man prosecuted.

With injuries to his left arm which | suicide. prison for three months on three he said he received by being assaulted charges of larceny and one of pos- by Hong Yim, who was arrested, Tani session of instruments fit for an un- Kin-nam, aged 24, was admitted to a length of hawser from the steam lawful purpose. He had stolen the Government Civil Hospital yester- launch Licorne, lying alongside the house fittings and brass tank fittings day. A similar assault was the cause P. and O. pier, Connaught Road Cenfrom the roofs of many houses in of the removal of a hawker, Chan tral, yesterday, Pang Hing, aged 33 Des Voeux Central and Johnston Muk, to the Kowloon Hospital after unemployed, was brought before Mr. Road, Wanchai and was arrested he was allegedly struck by a man K. Keen at the Central Magistracy over to the police.

A middle-nged woman, Lau Klu, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of one hammer, five spanners, one was fined \$900, with the alternative pair of pilers, eight chisels, and five of six months hard labour, when he hidden underneath-defendant's bed, safe keeping on behalf of a friend.

> When Sui San, aged: 25, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this day, it was stated by Inspector A. V. ing, which he hung up in their place. Sul was bound over in the sum of Det.-Sgt. J. Bentley prosecuted. \$100 to be of good behaviour for a year.

Messrs, L. R. Nielson and Co. have issued invitations for an inspection of their premises, Gloucester Building, first floor; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to-morrow.

The Helena May Institute Social Committee announces that the recital by Professor Harry Ore (pinno) and Hilda Arnold (violin-cello), arranged for this afternoon, has been cancelled.

Banished for 10 years in June, 1933, and arrested in Queen Street on April 6. Hung Mun-tong, aged 30, was sent to prison for three months by Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Magistracy this morning. had three previous convictions for

Añ unknown Chinese woman colinpsed in O'Brien Road, Wanchai; yesterday, and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for atlention. She was picked up in an unconscious condition in the road, after having drunk a quantity of disinfectant in an attempt to commit

Charged with the attempted theft of coming down the staircase of one of named Ho King, who has been handed this morning. Inspector A. V. Baker against defendant, who was sentenced to two months' hard Inbour.

Brought before Mr. K. Keen at the pieces of iron at King's Road on appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Li April 6, was bound over in \$50 to be Central Magistracy this morning, Chik-nam, alias Li, Sai-ping, aged 32, of good behaviour for one year, charged with the possession of 47 unemployed, was accused of obtain-Sub-Inspector Hallam prosecuted in tacks of raw oplum at a house in ing the sum of \$2 from a youth, Tong Tai Shek Street, Saiwanho, on March | Kai-cheung, by means of false pre-31. Senior Revenue Officer A. W., tences on April 2. Li denied the Grimmitt said the oplum was found offence, saying the boy had given the money to him willingly. Detectivewhere she claimed to have put if for Sergeant J. Bentley prosecuted, and a remand of 24 hours was granted to enable defendant to raise the \$2.

> Keen at the Central Magistracy this | Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of keep- morning, charged with the larceny morning with the theft of several ing a common gaming house at No. of \$45 from Li Yuen, also unpieces of clothing from a clothes-line 226 Hollywood Road, Li Chol, un- employed, at Connaught Road Cenin No. 45 Lower Lascar. Row yester- employed, had his bail of \$25 tral on April 6. estreated. Seventeen other men also Baker that Sui took three singlets and folled to answer a charge of two pairs of trausers which were gambling, and each had their bail the money, saying he had obtained hanging on a wire, and exchanged of \$2 estreated. Table money in the it by cheating Li at a game of chess. them for his own suit of dirty cloth-, sum of \$2,80 which was picked up during the raid was confiscated.

> and a fine of \$2,500, or another six A remand until 2.30 p.m. on Thurs- | months' hard labour, was imposed on day, April 15, was granted by Mr. K. Mok Hung, a man, when he appeared | hours, for further enquiries, was Keen at the Central Magistracy this on remand before Mr. K. Keen at morning, when two men, Ho Lun, the Central Magistracy this morning in the sum of \$300. aged 38, private motor-car driver, and on a charge of possession of 0,869 Lam Hol, aged 31, travelling trader, heroin pills at No. 112 Jaffe Road; appeared on remand on a charge of March 31. Senior Revenue Officer possession and importing 1.500 taels A. W. Grimmitt said the revenue of prepared oplum into the Colony at party had to break in the door South Bay Road on March 31. Mr. | before they could gain admittance | F. X. D'Almada, snr., appeared for into the house. Defendant tried to the accused in place of Mr. D. B. slip out by the back window, but Evans, who previously represented was seen and arrested. He had most them. Senior Revenue Officer. A. W. of the pills in his hand at the time, Grimmitt prosecuted: carried in a cloth bag.

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's).
5 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong
Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden.

6 p.m. From the Studio. A Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. De Groot and His

Orchestra. "Glpsy Love"-Selection (Lehar) In the Night (Tate); Under the Roots of Paris (Moretti); First Waltzes—Potpourri (Robrecht); "Les Cloches de Corneville" (Planquette); When the great red dawn is shining

(Sharpe). 6.55 p.m. Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor) and Norman Allin (Bass), with Pablo Casals (Violoncello).

Tenor Solos I love thee' (David and Grieg); Still as the night (Morgan and Bohm); 'Cello Solo-Moment' Musical (Schubert); Bass Solos-True till death (Scott Gatty); The Midnight Review (Glinka and Newmarch); 'Cello Solo—Apres un Reve (Faure); Tenor Solo—Come back to Sorrento (Avelina and De Curtis); Bass Solo—A West Country Courting (O'Reilly and Sanderson); 'Cello Solo No. 5 (Popper); Tenor Solo--By the dark lagoon (Baddeley and Leigh). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. .

7,35 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Pinno with The Mills Brothers. The Mills Brothers Sweet Lucy Brown; Plano Solo-Charlle Kunz Pinno Medley No. R. 2; The Mills Brothers-'Long about mdinight; Swing is the thing; Plano Solo-Plano Medley No. R. 16.—Charlie Kunz; The Mills Brothers—Rhythm saved the world.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Annnuncements. 8.03 From the Studio.

. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Pro-

gramme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 klocycles. 8.05 p.m. Symphony No. 7 in C. Major (Schubert), played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Adrian Boult.

1st, Movement-Andante. (Part I); 1st. Movement-Allegro ma non troppo (Part II); 2nd. Movement-Andante con moto; 3rd. Movement-Scherzo (Allegro vivace) and Trio; 3rd. Movement-Trio and Scherz (Allegro vivace); 4th. Movement-Finale-Allegro vivace.

8.55 p.m. London, News and Anneuncements. 9.15 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndier Guards.

"The Beggar's Opera"-Selection (Gny-Austin); Songs of Scotland (arr. Duthoit).

9.30 p.m. Variety. Vocal-Das ist die Liebe der Mntrosen ... The Melody Gents; Instrumental-The Boosbeck Long Sword Dance (Lass O' Dallogili) George Tremain (Melodeon); Vocal-Stompin' at the Savoy Judy Gar-.land_(13_years_old); Vocal-All my life....Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental-Le-Regiment qui passe.... Mario Maccaferri (Guitar); Vocal-Don't you ever fall in love; Rogs.... Alleen Stanley (Comedienne); Organ Solos-Second Serenade (Heykens); In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey)

Reginald Foort. 10 p.m. London, Big Ben.

Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Yours truly is truly yours; Comedy One-Step-Fancy

meeting you; Six-Eight-Andalusia; Comedy Waltz-I'm Popeye, the Sailorman; Fox-Trot-There's a new world; Fox-Trot-O.K. for sound; Fox-Trot-When I'm with you: Fox-Trot-But definitely; Fox-Trot-Twelfth Street Rng; Fox-Trot-Awful sad; Cuban Dance-La Comparsa; Rumba-Bellita; Fox-Trot-A little Robin told me so; Fox-Trot-Never gonna dance; Quickstep-Diddle-dum-dee; Fox-Trot-Goody-Goody; Fox-Trot-Temptation Rag; Fox-Trot-Somebody stole my gal Waltz-Marie Louise. 11 p.m. Close Down.

ADMITS CHEATING AT CHESS

BUT DENIES THEFT OF MONEY

Ho Hoi, a 31-year-old unemployed Failing to appear before Mr. K. man, was brought before Mr. K.

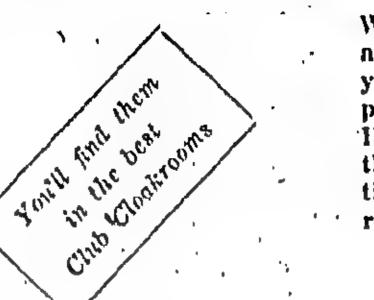
Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman, prosecuting, said Ho was seen running 500 yards away from the scene of the theft by a Chinese revenue Sentence of a year's hard labour officer, who took him into custody.

A request for a remand of 48. granted. Defendant was allowed bail

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Spectators Fascinated By Strange Tennis Duel In Colony's Singles Championship

KONG BEWILDERED BY PAT-BALL TACTICS OF OPPONENT

THREE-SET GAME LASTS HOUR AND A HALF

(By "Veritas")

the No. 9 court at the Hongkong Cricket Club was the scene of one of the strangest tennis matches ever seen in the Colony, championships.

Paul Kong, noted Chinese exponent, was opposed to Capwith his peculiar method of play. game.

There was a time when the Chinese was threatened with defeat, but One point in the final set demanded the exchange of '40 strokes and the ed about ten strokes.

Kong adopted his customary tacties at the start of the match and understanding, displayed fine judg- two different teams, which is montwent all out for his points, forcing the ment in their selection of strokes and festly absurd. The rule needs repace by following in to the net on cemented the impression gained framing and put into terms which his drives. But he quickly discovered carlier in the tournament that it will leave no room for doubt or misthat it needed something more than need a good pair to beat them. an ordinary-paced drive, volley or smash to get past Coppinger's high and perfectly placed lobs and in a short time Kong found himself losing 1-3.

PAT-BALL

to permit Coppinger to win 6-1. trol over his volleys. During this period Coppinger won seven games in a row, yet not once ing an attacking shot.

must be confessed, were few and far game. between) Coppinger got back, him-

self making ideal lobs. evenly-bain and equilibrium. Kon- the second set was won at 7-5. cracked up for a time, but then held quickly if he had possessed anything | 1937.

TOR an hour and a half like a decisive overhead. Coppinger's yesterday afternoon phases, but Kong rarely dealt with them as they deserved, preferring instend to try and place the ball out of Coppinger's reach. In this he only succeeded after an exhausting

> From the viewpoint of neademic tennis this will go down to posterity as the worst match ever played in the Colony championships, but as a test of endurance and a battle of wits it remains unique.

, SHUTES WIN AGAIN

Father Shute and son Shute made tain Coppinger, some years ago light work of Clarke and Warr in a prominent competitor in the the men's doubles winning 6-2, 6-1. Clarke took the court feeling unwell, left behind not a few murmur-Senior Service's championships, and his physical condition was truly For ninety minutes Captain reflected in his display. Warr too Coppinger, had Kong guessing was in poor form and the Army couple never looked like saving the players to know that they are

Shute senior played brainy tennis ner in which and made good use of the court, He was conducted. eventually he won at 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, scored lots of points by playing halfcourt shots to Clarke's backhand as the K.C.C. player went up to then rallies throughout the match averag- net. Kenneth, the son, lobbed with the ball within a foot of the baseline.

ASTONISHING "5.A."

Sirdar Rumjahn gave an asionishing performance while playing with H. D. Rumlahn against O. E. C. these representatives, and it doesn't Marton and D. B. Evans. In the first seem to work very well. I think the set he played with an air of complete position would be improved if this Thereafter he played Coppinger at abandonment, returning shots which committee was composed of three: his own game, which can only be were yards over the line and dash- one representative for the Army, one correctly described as pat-ball. Even ing about the court as though he for the Navy and one for the so he could only just scramble away, were trying to save a succession of Civilians. with the first set, and in the second match point. In the second set he his patience described him so that he played really badly over-driving by made sufficient number of mistakes yards and showing less and less con- Weish teams. It seems that in both

There was a period when it seemdid-he-produce anything approach- ed Marton and Evans would force the Issue to the third set. Marton was as in both cases the selectors were Coppinger recovered everything, and making few errors. Evans sup- dissastisfaction in the Indian and That is not a rhetorical statement, ported him well and it is a long time but a sober fact. Even Kong's best since a Cricket Club pair has given smashes (and really good ones, it the Rumjahn cousins such a fine

Rumjahn remained steady and re- and Wales played with their own His skill at retrieving was well liable, and thanks chiefly to him, and jumpires which was certainly not nigh uncanny, and his consistency of some unhappy mistakes from the the ideal arrangement. returns enough to upset the most other side of the net at crucial stages,

International

|Hockey Tournament

THE RULES NEED REVISING

CAUSE LOT OF DISCONTENT

UNHAPPY FEATURE

(By "The Pilgrim") .

The International Hockey Tournament is over. But it has ings of discontent. I have spoken to a sufficient number of far from satisfied with the manner in which the competition

In the first place the qualification rule needs revising. At the moment its vague and stupid phraseology leaves one totally puzzled. In its strict interpretation a player can The two played together with good quite legitimately appear for one of

Interpretation. Then i have heard numerous com-plaints with regard to the methods of appointing representatives to handle the selection of teams. At the pre-

There was discontent this year regarding the selection of the Irish and cases the sides could have been strengthened if players from the Navy had been included. Navy players, apparently, were never given a trial Portuguese "camps" due to the

methods of selecting the teams. Another point which demands attention is the appointment of neutral Fortunately for the cousins, H. D. umpires for these matches. Ireland

It is foolish to jeopardise the popularity of a tournament when all is But it cannot by any stretch of the needed is a little intelligent attention on grimly in the third set. I thought | imagination, be said that the Rum- to the rules. The H.K.H.A. should he could have finished this off more Jahns looked potential champions for certainly make some effort between K.I.T.C. by two clear goals scored by now and next season to make the M. H. Hassan and Awtar Singh, necessary revisions and to clarify certain positions which this season have created no little confusion

Lt. da Costa In Hongkong To-day

(By "The Pilgrim").

Hassan and J. Singh resisted stoutly. Licut. da Costa arrives in Hongkong to-day and after a few days From a pass-off Awtar Singh, Guest here will leave by the Sirdhana for broke through the K.I.T.C. defence Singapore, and thence to Portugal to and with only the goal-keeper to heat where he is returning for good. All hockey players in the Colony should make an 'effort' to meet Mr. da Costa during this, his last visit to

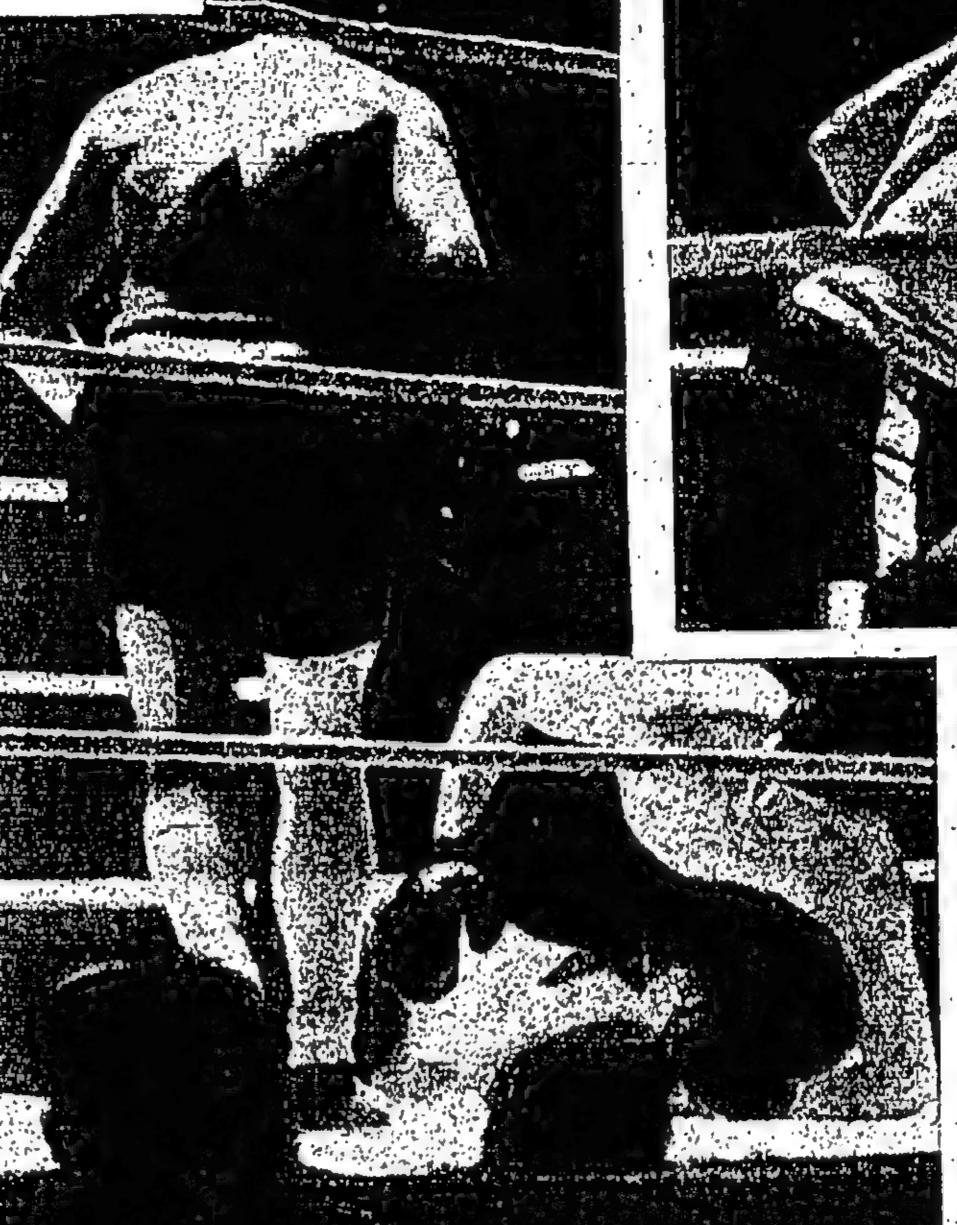
At least ten teams have visited penned in their own half for fully 15 Macao during the season-mostly minutes the Radio defence frustrated Army and Navy sides—and the all attempts made by the opposite at-H.K.H.A. is looking forward to these tack, M. H. Hassan in particular players attending the cocktail party being outstanding as pivot. Selzing a which is being given in honour of chance and with only seven minutes Liquid da Costa at the Peninsula Hotel to go Awtar Singh beat Tara Singh to-morrow evening.

This: afternoon a match will be ther ahead with a second goal. After will be captained by Lieut. da Costa, sive until the final whistle.

UNITED HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

At a meeting held, by the Committee last Tuesday. the K.I.T.C. for the United Tournament was re- half gave an excellent exhibition. lected as they were Inte arrivals with Kishen Singh the best of the and the Tournament officials did backs. Pyara Singh and Pinto were not think it possible for their fixture hard working forwards. to be completed in one month.

The United Tournament" ends on the last day of April. A dance will sion, now meet the C.B.A. winners of he held at the Peninsula Hotel on the A. Division in the best of three Saturday, May 8, to wind up the games for the Championship of the | Mamak Tournament



Ben Foord, the bolder, sent to the c defeated him in the fight for the B at Harrin gay recently.

Mamak Hockey

RADIO IN

FINAL

BEAT-K.I.T.C.

PLAY-OFF

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Marina ground last evening

in their last Mamak fixture of the

season, Radio the present Champions

defented their greatest rivals the

Play opened at a fast pace with the

Radio enjoying the best of the ex-

changes. The K.I.T.C. made two

dangerous raids but Kalwant Singh and Mohinder Singh kept a watchful

eye on Pyara Singh the well known

Interport forward and J. Pinto,

a neat flick shot which left Man Singh the K.I.T.C. goalie standing.

From the restart the Kowloon Indians.

attacked with vigour but the brilliant

Radio half-back line with Kitchell.

Play was soon transferred to the

other end but after forcing four short

corners the K.I.T.C. falled to make the

best of the chances offered. Though

and Bachan Singh to put Radio fur-

For the K.I.T.C., Pereira at left-

... The Radio, winners of the B. Divi-

shot across the goalmouth.

fence was impregnable.

allowing them very little rope.

MEET C.B.A. IN.



anvas by Tommy Farr, of Wales who ritish and Empire heavy-weight titles

Wins Two Titles After 15 Dull Rounds

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LEADING GOAL SCORES

MANCHESTER THREAT TO THE ARSENAL

For 1st. Div.

played between Mr. Arthur Dand's this the Radio attacked, keeping the step towards the championship of a 23 year-old engineer from XI and a Portugueso team which Kowloon Indians well on the defenwhen before their own supporters they beat Brentford by the odd goal Wall, Awtor Singh, Guest and Tilok in three. The City are now chief Singh combined effectively in the threat to Arsenal who head the table, Radio attack, but Guest at inside- but have still a game to play and right was poor with his shooting and win before they can overtake the missed two certain goals. The de- London team. Results of to-day's league matches

> FIRST DIVISION Manchester C. 2 Brentford THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 5 Cillingham

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Gateshead . 9 Lincoln

Brilliant New Amateur Billiards Champion

At Burroughes. Hall to-day, the allowed for too much latitude by the London, Apr. 7. English Amateur Billiards Champion- referee. Manchester City advanced another ship was won by Kingsley Kennerley a 23 year-old engineer from Joe Thompson of Workington, in the final by 4,703 points to 3,633.

> for the event. In the penultimate Foord and he followed it faithfully. session, Kennerley made a new world Towards the end he was much amateur record break of 549, the stronger, and although Foord was previous best being 461.

Earlier in the final, Kennerley beat showed most marks of the conflict. the British amateur record with break of 305.—Reuter: ..

Rangers ... Queen's Park 3 Albion 0 Aberdeen

FOORD'S POWERLESS **PUNCHES**

(By Fred Darinell)

London, Mar. 18. The evil hour of British champions persists. Last night at Harringay Ben Foord lost the verdict of the fight with Tommy Farr, the Welsh challenger, and became the sixth title-holder to be beaten in fortnight.

The British and British Empire championships were at stake and Farr, who won on points, recaptured the honours which his more famous countryman, Jack Petersen, had lost to Foord last autumn.

Petersen was amongst the ringsiders, who also included Max Baer, the man who is to meet Farr at Harringay in a month's time. What Petersen thought of the fight I cannot say, but during some rather.

dull and unexciting phases I caught Baer stifling a yawn with the aid of his programme. As a championship fight it was very much below standard, and, to be candid, I didn't agree with the

verdict. On his left hand alone I considered that Foord was the better Farr's left hand was employed effectively also, but mostly in embracing his opponent's waist, and I

London, Apr. 7. think that in this respect he was CAN DO BETTER

> Farr, the new champion, is strong, cool and collected fighter. think he is a better boxer than he

appeared to be last night. Kennerley's aggregate is a record He had a plan of compaign against supposed to be the harder puncher, It was the deposed champion who

Foord received a smashing righthander on the nose in the fourth round, and a continual flow of blood appeared to worry him. He boxed quite well at times with

his left—that is to say, as far as he B was permitted, for Farr was most a expert in smothering. o it was very rarely that Forr at-

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LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCHES

Navy's Neat Victory

Several league football matches were played yesterday. Navy took first division points from South China "B" in a game marked by excellent football.

In the second division South China drew with R.A. (Stonecutters), each side scoring once. R.A.O.C. piled on 13 goals against the Chinese Police in the third division and conceded three-this being the highest scoring match of the season.

Fusiliers went a step further towards winning the third division by The First Hell will be rung at benting St. Joseph's two-nil. The results follow: .

DIVISION 1 Results 4 S, China "B" Royal Navy Kowloon F.C. 3 Recrelo DIVISION II 1 R.A. Stone ters South China

DIVISION III Police (C). . . 3 R.A.O.C. Scaforth Hldrs 1 Kumnon Rifles 1 R. Engineers 0 R.W. Fusillers St. Joseph's

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| • | | | | | Go | als | | since last year when he took W. C. |
| | | | D. | L, | F., | A. F | 13 | Hung to four sets in the K.C.C. cham- |
| R.W. Fusiliers | | | | | | | 42 | plonship. The experience should do |
| R.A.O.C. | | | | | | 19 | | him a lot of good. |
| L. Portuguesa | | | | | | | | CHILITEIC TROP |
| Senforths | | | _ | _ | - | | 33 | SHUTE'S TEST |
| R.A.M.C. | | | - | | | 33 | | Not a few are prepared to see |
| Kwong Wah | | | | | | 44 | | young Kenneth Shute beat Frank |
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| Recreio | | | | | | 41 | - | it myself. Kwok is more likely to |
| R. Engineers . | | - | 1 | _ | - | | | beat the schoolboy than many an- |
| St. Joseph's . | | | 2 | | | 72 | | other player because he is so steady. |
| R.A.S.C. | | | 3 | | | | | Kenneth is happler against a more |
| Kumaon Rifles | | 4 | | ~~ , ~ | 1 | 112 | _ | impetuous player. Opposed to Kwok's |
| Police (E). | | | . 1 1. | | | _ | | rocklike defence and some unusual |
| Ponce (La). | 40 | - 4 | 1,4 | | 44 | 04 | U | |

NAVY AT THEIR BEST AGAINST S. CHINA "B"

Clever Forwards

If Navy could have shown consistently throughout the season the form which they have exhibited during the past three weeks they would be well on the way to the first division football league championship. They played China "B" in a league tie yesterday, the final result being

They slacked off during one period and allowed the Chinese to wipo off a two-nil deficit, but from that point until the end they were again complete masters and had the Chinese belogged with their skilful and intricate movements.

There was not a weakness in the Navy team, the forwards being in particularly scintillating mood. Regier Wolverson, Love, Chearman, Anderson, Black and Tippett were in great form, while the Chinese were best served by Wong Wah-gay who kept goal cleverly, Lau Ting-sang, a smart | G. W. Sewell and E. Bathurst. wing half back, and Cheuk Shek-kam

Lee Shek-yau in the attack. Navy were quickly two goals to the good through Tippet and Anderson, but this advantage was nullified when Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-Kam netted to the the scores,

But Navy were, soon in the lead again: through Johnson and Tippett put the issue beyond doubt sometime

HONGKONG CRICKET

In the league championship match on Saturday on the Club ground, at 2 p.m., the following will play for the H.K.C.C. 1st. XI against the I.R.C.: A. W. Hayward (capt.), H. W. Baines, E. R. Duckitt, P. C. Frost, R. D. Gillespie, R. L. Holden, R. E. H. Nelson, H. B. Neve, H. Owen Hughes, G. A. Stewart, R. L. D. Wodehouse, Reserve, N. P. Fox, Umpire, P. E. throat and bronchial troubles. From Basket. Scorer, H. G. Wallington.

PROMINENT PLAYERS ON VIEW TO-DAY THE TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIP (By "Veritas")

Exceptional interest is invested in this afternoon's tennis championship programme, as it brings to the courts some of the more prominent com-

Three more places in the last eight will be filled as a result of to-day's games, Y. W. Lee and Paul Kong have already reached that stage. The most interesting tie promised

to be between Lee Wal-tong and Leung Ping-chiu, both C.R.C. players who have a fairly extensive knowledge of each other's play... unlikely he will have an easy match.

stonewalling baseline play. and there's small doubt but that he to decide the winner of the Chamwill win. However, he will have to pionship. play steadler than he did yesterday, 13 for Crawford is not to be taken 1 lightly and is very capable of turning 0 his opponent's indiscretions to own account. This will be the best tournament test Crawford has had since last year when he took W. C.

him a lot of good. SHUTE'S TEST

Not a few are prepared to see young Kenneth Shute beat Frank Kwok this afternoon, though I doubt it myself. Kwok is more likely beat the schoolboy than many another player because he is so steady. Kenneth is happler against a more impetuous player. Opposed to Kwok's rocklike defence and some unusual attacking strokes, Shute stands less chance of winning.

But here again useful experience should be obtained and if he loses the schoolboy will have no cause for remorse. He may find his heavilytopped shots upset Kwok, and if he can dictate the terms in any way the youngster has a chance of surviving the test.

If nothing else the encounter wil provide a nice contrast in styles. -The programme is:

OPEN SINGLES

Lee Wal-tong v. Leong Ping-chiu S. A. Rumjahn v. A. Crawford F. H. Kwok v. K. Shute.

OPEN DOUBLES P. C. Lee and C. C. Ma v. P. F Tsoi and Ng Kam-chuen.

CLUB SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP F. V. Harrison v. G. E. R. Divett.

SINGLES HANDICAP M. Pagh v. F. A. Joseph.

V. R. Gordon v. E. R. Childe, HANDICAP DOUBLES

R. Hancock and T. E. Pearce MIXED DOUBLES

W. Wooding and Miss Ward v. J. Pool and Miss Allen.

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RIFLE SHOOTING SERVICES MEETING **RESULTS**

FINAL STAGES REACHED

The first three matches in the Services S. R. Championship Aggregate, namely Rapid Firing, Snapshooting and Deliberate occupied the whole of yesterday at the Kowloon City rifle ranges. The Services meeting, the first half of the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association, is drawing to a close. Company and Platoon matches are finished and there only remain the Championship Aggregate and the Individual Revolver Competition, the Team match having been won by the Royal Ulster Rifles.

The Services Championship Aggregate is composed of four matches, edge of each other's play.

| gregate is composed of four matches, | C. E. Chng and T. W. Wong Lee is expected to win, but it is the first three of which might be (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat C. Y. Yung extending Lee to the full. It will be and Deliberate at 500 yards. From H. C. He and A. N. Other 21-17. S. A. Rumjahn faces A. Crawford, match, the Deliberate at 600 yards; and A. N. Other 21-11.

> As is to be expected in a military competition, the number of aspiring riflemen is large and consequently the events take a long time, especially in the Deliberate. In the Rapid Firing the target is exposed for 25 seconds, in which time com- University petitors, standing at ease, have to fall flat, load their rifles and send five shots at the target. Snapshooling comprises firing at discs which each of five shots with intervals of three seconds between.

To-day is the last day of the Services Meeting and will see the finals of the Championship Aggregate, the Individual Revolver Competition, and the semi-finals and final of the Falling Plate. In this event the semifinalists are "B" and "E" Companies of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, Headquarters Royal Ulster Rifles and "A' Company of the Kumaon Rifles.

Among competitors who have qualified to shoot 'to-morrow in the final match of the Services Champlonship Aggregate (the Deliberate at 600 yards) are five men from the Royal Navy, three of whom are Marines.

The Inter-Unit Cup has been won by the Royal Welch Fusiliers with an aggregate of 462 out of a possible 600. The winner were closely followed by the Ulster Rifles who had an aggregate of 460. This Cup was won on the combined results of the Rapid Firing, Snapshooting and the Deliberate at 500 yards. The results were:

Rapid Firing-Class "A" (200 yds. h.p.s. 25) Rapid Firing-Class "A" (266 yds. h.p.a. 25)

1, Cpl. Spranklin (R.A.O.C.). 28: 2. Sgt.
Armstrong (R.W.F.). 21: 8. Sgt. Lodder,
Fus. Burton (R.W.F.): U. S. M. Fleming
(Seaforths). L/C. Baille, L/C. O'Hars and
Cpl. Higham (R.U.R.). tied with 21: 9. Fus.
Chaney (R.W.F.). 20: 10. Cpl. Wanklyn
(R.W.F.). 20: 11. Sgt. Canmore (R.U.R.).
20: 12. Sgt. Blandford (R. Marines). 19: 15.
Sgt. Martin (R.W.F.). 19: 14. Fus. Walker
(R.W.F.). 19: 15. Bdsmn. Rateliffe (R.U.R.).
19: 16. L/Sgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.). 19: 17.
L/Cpl. Lang (R.W.F.). 18.
The above mentioned tie will be decided Rapid Piring-Class "B" (200 yds. H.P.S. 25)

1. Fus. Jones (R.W.F.), 24; 2, Rfn. Baker
(R.U.R.), 19; 3, Rfn. J. J. Stewart (R.U.R.),
17; 4, Rfn. Beasley (R.U.R.), 16; 5, Rfn.
Millar (R.U.R.), 16; 6, Rfn. Scott (R.U.R.),
18; 7, Fus. Taylor (R.W.F.), 13; 8, Pts.
McDonald (Seaforths), 18; 9, Fus. Thomas
Spoil a better-boxer McDonald (Seaforths), 18; 9, Fus. Thomas

(R.W.F.), 18.

Snapshooting-Class "A" (300 Yds. H.P.S. 25)

1, C.B.M. Floming (Seaforths), 25; 2, Sgt.
Lodder (R.W.F.), Cpl. Butterfield (R.A.O.C.),
and Sgt. Mannel (R. Marines) tied with 24;
5, Sgt. Blandford (R. Marines), 23; 6, Fus.
Tong (R.W.F.), 28; 7, Rfn. Roderick
(R.U.R.), 23; 8, Lieut, Grey (Seaforths), 22;
9, Bridamn. Ratcliffe (R.U.R.), 23; 10, L/C.
Lang (R.W.F.), 22; 11, R.S.M. Metcalfe
(R.W.F.); 22; 12, Sgt. Warwick (R. Marines),
22; 13, Rfn. Stevens (R.U.R.), 21; 14, L/C.
Henbry (R.U.R.), 21; 15, Rfn. McGaney
(R.U.R.), 21; 14, Fus. Williams (R.W.F.),
20; 17, Rfn. Lambert (R.U.R.), 20; 18, Fus.
Griffiths (R.W.F.), 20,

10, above mentioned tie, will be decided at 10 s.m. to-day.
Snapshooting-Class "B" (306 Yds. H.P.S. 25)
1, Rfn. J. J. Stewart (R.U.R.), 28; 2,
Pte. McDonald (Seaforths) and Rfn. Finlay
(R.U.R.), 18; 6, Rfn. Scott (R.U.R.), 16;
6, Rfn Ford (R.U.R.), 14; 7, Rfn. Massey
(R.U.R.), 14; 8, Boy Neale (R.M.S. Cumberland), 14.
Thelbarain-Class "A" (500 yds. H.F.S. 25)

(R.U.R.), 14; 8, Boy Neale (H.M.S. Cumberland), 14.

Deliberate—Class "A" (500 yds, 16.F.S. 25)

1, L/S. Gardener (R.N.), 24; 2, P. O. Southby (R.N.), 24; 3, L/C. Aberdein (Seaforths), L/C. McNoughton (Seaforths) and Pte. Cranston (Seaforths) tied with 28; 0, Cpl. Bainborough (R.U.R.), 23; 7, Pipe Major McLellan (Seaforths), 23; 8, L/C. Ainsile (Seaforths), 23; 0, Lieut. Ryan (R.U.R.), 23; 10, Capt. Carless (R. Marines), 23; 11, Fus. Vose (R.W.F.), 22; 12, Lieut. Minshall-Ford (R.W.F.), 22; 13, L/C. Tonnar (Seaforths), 22; 14, Capt. Baird (Seaforths), 22; 15, L/Sgt. Slater (Seaforths), 22; 16, Fus. Richards (R.W.F.); 22; 17, L/Sgt. Adams (R.U.R.), 22; 18, L/C. Brice (R.A.O.C.), 22,

The above tie will be decided to-day at 10 s.m.

Deliberate—"R" Class (500 Yds. H.P.S. 25)

1, Rfn. Kinnen (R.U.R.), 23; 2, Rfn. Stewart (R.U.R.), 23; 3, Ptc. Jones (Seaforths), 22; 4, Rfn. Miliar (R.U.R.), 22; 5, Fus. Worboys (R.W.F.), 21; 6, Boy Ellender (R.N.), 20; 7, Fus. Vose (R.W.F.), 20.

Inter-unit Cup—(H.P.S. 806)

1, Royal Welch Fusiliers, Aggregate 462.

Team.—Egt. Lodder (66), Sgt. Spencer (62), L/C. Lang (59), Fus. Williams (58), Fus. Tong (56), Capt. Kenyon (54), Fus. Walker (54) and Cpl. Wanklyn (53).

2, Royal Ulster Rifles, 460; 8, Beaforths, 449; 4, Royal Marines, 895; 5, H.M.S. Cumberland and Capetown, 826; 6, R.A.S.C., 259.

beriand and Capetown, \$26; 6, RA.S.C., 289,
"Bervices" S.R. Champienship Aggregate
The following have qualified to shoot in the final match of the above Championship.

Bgt. Lodder (R.W.F.), 66; Rfn. Stewart (R.U.R.), 68; Opl. Butterfield (R.A.O.C.), 68; Bgt. Spencer (R.W.F.), 62; Bdmn.

Ratoliffe (R.U.R.), 62; C.S.M. Fleming (Seaforths), 62; Bgt. Warwick (R. Marines), 61; L/C.

Battle (R.U.R.), 60; Pipe Major McLennan (Seaforths), 60; L/C. Lang (R.W.F.), 59; Fus. Williams (R.W.F.), 88; L/C. Ainsice (Seaforths), 58; L/Sgt. Gardener (R. Navy), 58; Libent. Gray (Seaforths), 58; Bgt. Maintell (R. Marines), 57; G.P.O. Pellow (R. Navy), 57.

The following will shoot off for 18th place to-day at 10 a.m.—Lieut. Rateliffe (R.U.R.), 81, L/C. Watson (Seaforths), Efn. Milliar (R.U.R.), L/Sgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.), Fus. Tong (R.W.F.), Rgs. Disc. 500 yds.

Capt. Kenyon (R.W.F.), C.Q.M.S. Price (R.W.F.), and L/C. Ganly (R.U.R.), tied.

The winner was A. S. Stevens, V.L., If.M.S. Cumberland,

1, Sgt. Cheshire (R.A.O.C.); E. Cpl. Me-Causland (R.U.R.), and Lieut. Wilson tied; 4, Lieut. Wilson (R.U.R.); 5, Lieut. Ratcliffe (R.U.R.);

Revelver Poel

1. Capt. Gevelver Poel

(R.W.F.) tied: S. Sgt. Meeks

League Badminton

Chinese "Y" Finish On Strong Note

BEAT C.R.C. IN LAST MATCH

Chinese Y.M.C.A. completed their season's fixtures in the "A" Division of the badminton league last night when they entertained Chinese Recreation Club and won by 7-2.

As a result the Chinese "Y" finish third in the league table-an exceedingly fine performance. The winners played without Patrick Wong in last night's game, while Chinese Recreation Club were also below strength. The detailed scores and amended league table follow.

termed qualifying matches. These and H. W. Ho 21-16; beat S. W. Leung's clever defence is capable of three are Rapid Firing, Snapshooting | Liang and P. C. Leung 21-12; beat interesting to see how Lee goes about these events the eighteen competitors F. Koh and T. J. Ong (Chinese his task of breaking down Leung's who have the highest aggregate are Y.M.C.A.) beat Yung and Ho 21-6; chosen to fire in the fourth and final beat Llang and Leung 21-6; beat Ho

Henry Koh and S. Y. Hon (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) lost to Yung and Ho 18-21; beat Liang and Leung 21-12; lost to Ho and A. N. Other 23-24.

LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. D. L. F. R.Pis. "A". 14 13 0 1 69 21 26 Recreio "A" , 12 10 0 2 81 27 20 Y.M.C.A. .. 14 10 0 4 77 49 20 are exposed for three seconds for Recreio "B" . 13 8 0 5 50 55 16 C.R.C. 14 6 0 8 49 68 12 University "B" 13 3 0 10 39 68 (St. Andrew's "A" 14 3 0 11 45,75 6 Free Lances . 14 1 0 13 31 77 2

FARR WINS TWO TITLES

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tempted to lead, and his countering He did not make much use of the ring, but no doubt in the close-up and rougher phases of the combat his strength and determination told.

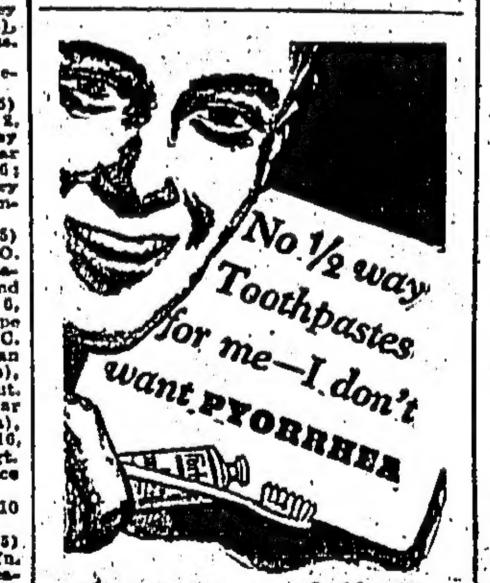
GALLANT COME-BACK

I thought Foord became a bit discouraged towards the end, although in the 12th and 13th rounds he made a gallant attempt to turn the tide.; Foord scored most of the points in

damaging effects, that I can only conclude that Foord's power of punch spoil a better-boxer

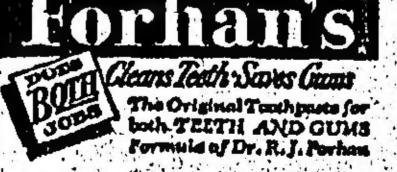
Now that he has attained to championship status, for which he has worked so hard, he may find inspira-

But as to Max Baer-well that might be a different story. We must wait and sec.



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937. OLD COLONIAL Looks at LONDON

HERE'S an empty saddle in the old corral. A . mendicant gramophone, was complaining miserably to a cinema queue about it. And there was an empty look in the eye of the Old Colonial, as he looked on. Maybe he was thinking of an empty saddle in an old corral. " Homesick?" I ventured sympathetically. The empty look immediately filled with sus-

picion. Behind him in New Zealand House was a warning about "confidence tricksters," and he obviously expected me to produce a "gold brick." But a gush of sentiment in him made him soften. He was looking for someone in whom to confide his sorrows.

"What have they done?" he asked, mournfully, indicating the cinema. "Where's the old Tivoli?"

I told him they had pulled it down 14 or 15 years ago.

"Then I hope the ghost of Marie Lloyd haunts the so-andsos for the rest of their so-andso lives," he exclaimed in a voice which would have chilled a Canterbury lamb.

" Many's a time I've stood in the 'gods' and chorused 'The Rooins wot Cromwell knocked abaht a bit.' Many's a time I've. . . ."

LE was off on the long. long trail that winds back into the sentimental days of Yesteryear, and I was at his heels.

It turned out that he was a New Zealander, a sheep-farmer. But he had been born in London fifty odd years ago, in Bethnal Green, and he had kept his Cockney accent as well as his affection for London.

He had gone to New Zealand with an assisted passage nearly 30 years ago, and, except as an Anzac, during the War, he had not been

back since. 30 we made a compact (a) that I should not try to sell him any gold bricks, but would show him London as it is to-day. (b) that he

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would show me London as it was yesterday. With him I went back to

school, at a time when children were sent home if they did not have the money to pay for their schooling. Into a London where horses still drew the trams and the buses. Into badly lit streets. with footpads, pickpockets and professional "pugs" ready to start a fight for what it was worth.

Into Arbour Square Police Court to see his father fined as one of the endless stream of drunks from an East End which drugged its misery and its hopelessness with bad liquor.

Into a workhouse on one occasion when his father was thrown out of work and the family left destitute to be rent apart by Bum-

Into the slum kitchen on Saturday night when a family of twelve was bathed in decreasingly and increasingly dirty water in a galvanised tub, from a kettle on the

A ND with him, I saw again that family put hurriedly to bed ("before the Ole Man would get home spoiling for a fight") on

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floor-mattresses and trucklebeds, piled somehow into two found the Alhambra in ruins, small rooms.

the worst of it, in a mud- Leicester Bar. clogged alley or in a backyard where the clothes never got a

chance to dry. And I saw him, through his own "TV mischievous memories, as the young grocer's apprentice smashing the windows of an infant "Coop" at the instigation of his em-

ployer. Then we joined his noisy "gang" in joining in the choruses and "gagging" the comedians from the "gods," at the Old Brittania, Hoxton, or the Canterbury in Westminster Bridge-road, or to Collins' at Islington Green, to have drinks and saveloys and pease-

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Or, when they had funds to go "up West" to the Empire.

'angin' dahn her back."

or the Alhambra, or "The Pav," or the Tivoli, to suck oranges in the "gods" and spit the pips into the stalls.

"An' 'er gowlden 'air was

"And look at it now," he said, disgustedly, pointing to the Tivoli, "a cinema! " · · ·

But worse was to come. He cinema on the site of the Together with him I played Empire, the Pavillon another "coppers and burglars," with cinema, and, to him the cruelthe "coppers" always getting lest of all, the fate of the

> HEN people dropped off at Singapore," he said, " they used to say to those going on to Hong-kong or Auckland, 'See you in the Leicester Bar sometime.' And look at it now-a milk bar! "

Then we went on to the Embankment to see the ruins of Adelphi and Shell-Mex House rearing its tower in place of The Cecil, but he did not get as far as

" Oy, what have they done to my Waterloo Bridge?" he blustered, "I slept in an alcove on it once for nights on end, when I lost a job because we thought we could ask the 'guvnor' for a rise and get away with it. Who did it?" demanded, surveying the sacrilege.

"Oh, the Labour L.C.C." I explained, getting between him and County Hall in case his blasphemy blew it up.

IND then we went on a sentimental journey down to his old slum. There was not one. It had gone. "Where's the alley where I played conkers? " he complained fretfully. "Where's the backyard where I broke Bill 'Iggins's nose? Who did all this?" "Oh, these Labour people," I said,

cowering before the storm, and added hastly, "But they've put up some nice flats for the folks." Four and a half acres of slums had been swept away, and 1,000 people rehoused. We went off to find some of them.

"Well, if it isn't Bill Perkins! exclaimed a stout, rosy-faced woman, leaning over her new bal-

-To-day's Thought-

BETTER build schoolrooms for " the boy" . Than cells and gibbets for "the -ELIZA COOK.

flood-tide of shrill reminiscences, his outraged sentiment found a respite. But for all her "jollying," even Liza could not reconcile him to the three-room and kitchen flat.

"Look at the barfroom, Bill," she pleaded. "Remember the alley on Saturday night?"

cony. "Struth, Bill, I'd 'ave knowed you any-

where. Remember the time I jammed your

hehd in the railings when you tried to kiss

And, in the boisterous reunion and the

"Oh, I don't know," he said grudgingly. " There was something about them old days. All the kids splashing in the kitchen and the galvanised tub slopping over and mum getting madder and madder. Not that you haven't a nice place here, Liza," he added hastliy.

"The kids like it," she said, nodding over the balcony at the children romping in the safety of the garden square, "Better'n what we had, Bill, the alley, the yard and up among the chimneys on the flat-roof of the Trust Building."

But Old Colonial was still resentful when we were leaving.

"This isn't like the old place at all," he said to Liza. "You're telling mel" said Liza who goes to the pictures.

"Who built them?" "Oh, them Labour blokes," said

So it was when we went to see the Lide in Victoria Park. . . . ("Oh, them Labour blokes" were responsible again.) "Turning the East Enders into a

lot o' ninnies," he said disgustedly; "Suppose they've left the Tower of London-alone? "---And I was glad to reassure him.

"What about the Crystal Palace? " he asked. I broke the news gently that it was now in ruins.

"What " he exclaimed, his eyes popping with reluctant yet indignant admiration, "Did them Labour blokes do that too?"

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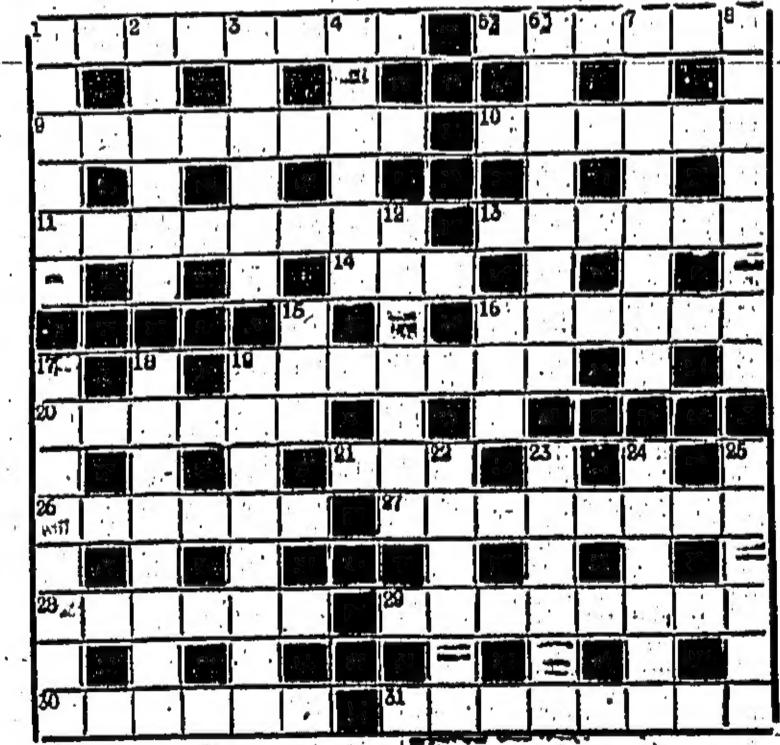
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formation about a Roman 19 Not a "super" musical box, but a container for millinery. 20 No brave caveman, he comes

from a cavern only.

21 The high part of 17 down. 26 A Paris sight 27 This girl is not altogether polite. 28 The process that makes for * harmony.

20 A military headdress. 30 Negligent about a failure. 31 If the name of this town were put up carelessly near a river it might lead to accidents.

An idol perhaps in unenlightened countries and in France in a

2 Gipsy. 3 Outflow. 4 "Teaser" (anag.).

6 Though an addition it is often taken from the body. 7 Popular French watering-place with one good hotel in it ob-

8 A sign of age in wine. 12 "O go hard" seems an apt anogram.

15 The head of 19 across. 16 A cargo boat loaded with timber will have at least two more useful than all the others.

17 When father carved the goose it was easy for him because he 18 Tree.

19 What in a car might be expected to help one to find one's direc-

22 Retire. 23 A vaster change.

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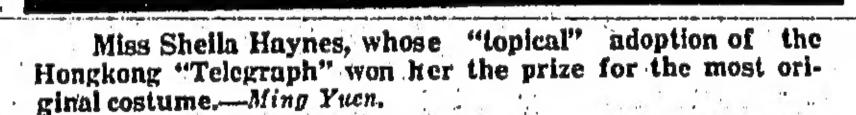
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A happy group which included Mr. R. A. D. rorrest, Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary.—King's Studio.





Another happy group in the corner of the cocktail bar. Mr. G. Dudley, winner of the prize for the Best Dressed Gentleman, is in the left background.-Ming Yuen.



Mrs. H. Brokenshire made a charming study in her late Eighteenth Century costume. -Ming Yuen.



A corner in the Grand Parade, with Mr. J. R. Luke winner of the most original Costume (Rickshn Coolle) in the foreground. - Ming

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This morning the following messages confused and then cleared the situation:

Vienna, April J. Civil and military aviation authorities report that the plane flown by Colonel Charles Lindbergh, in which his wife is a passenger, has not land-

SAFE AT MUNICH

Berlin, April 7. Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh landed at Munich at 8 p.m. last night -United Press.

ENTENTE INTACT

Thanks To M. Benes' Effort At Belgrade

Belgrade, Apr. 7. President Edouard Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia, received an en-thusiastic send-off when he departed on the conclusion of his visit, to Jugo-Slavia.

It is considered in well-informed circles that President Benes: succeeded in checking the Jugo-Slavian move towards the Itale-German bloc and in greatly strengthening the position of the Little Entente.— Reuter Bulletin Service.

People's Health Scheme

> British Proposals Debated

London, Apr. 7. The second reading of the Physical Training and Recreation Bill, designed to give effect to the Government's scheme for improving the health and physique of the nation, was moved in the House of Commons by the Minister for Education. who claimed that both the object and details of the scheme had met with general approval.

Mr. Lee Smith, for the Labour Party, expressed a fear that the scheme was directed too much towards meeting the needs of blackcoated workers, and neglected the requirements of workers in factories and mines, and, for the Liberals, Sir Francis Acland, emphasised the vital importance of a parallel campaign for better nutrition, but both speakers gave qualified support to the measure.—British Wireless.

SHARING SUGAR PRODUCTION

WORLD DELEGATES TO ALLOCATE AMOUNTS

London, Apr. 7. The Sugar Conference Bureau today agreed to submit for the world delegates' approval the figure 3,170,-000 metric tons for the crop year, as recommended by the statistical experts committee, to meet the needs of "a free market," namely, the needs which are not met by the production, of colonies enjoying preferential

treatment. The figure decided on by the Bureau is 80,000 tons below the needs of the free market, as estimated by the International Sugar Committee in March. That figure was 3,250,000

metric tons. The Conference must decide how this diminished amount shall be allocated to the countries represented at the conference. Dr. H. Collin, the Dutch Prime Minister, left for Holland this evening.

> SMALL-POX IN KOWLOON

-Reuter.

NINE CASES NOTIFIED YESTERDAY

The fact that small-pox has broken out in Kowloon, reported in 'yesterday's Telegraph, is confirmed in the return of notifiable diseases issued to-day.

The return shows that ten cases were notified yesterday, nine of which were in Kowloon. There was also one case of typhold fever, on the Island, reported.

VIOLIN RECITAL

Josef Lampkin In Brilliant, Form.

Josef Lampkin, the American violin virtuoso, gave a recital at the King's Theatre last night and left a memory of fragrant, melodious, and majestic music to be stored away with Hongkong's other treasures be-Rence Chemet.

Some years have passed since the Colony has enjoyed such a remarkable performance. Remarkable both interpretation. If the programme at miralty, who died in March, 1936. first sight was a little frightening, this tion from his audience. In every therein. item Mr. Lampkin displayed a

pretation, but its effectiveness us a he died in 1926 .- Renter Special. musical poem could never be ed anywhere in Austria.-United doubted. It was Mr. Lampkin's first performance of this remarkable piece of music, but it is safe to believe that he cannot afford to leave it out of future programmes.

The virtuoso's most important contribution before the intermission was Vieuxiemp's "Concerto in D Minor." a composition of delicacy and grandeur which Mr. Lampkin treated in a manner which demonstrated to the full his fine musicianship.

The second half of the programme was the more interesting, however, probably because of its infinite variety. Magnificent was his rendition of Vecsey's impressionistic work "The Wind," and the player had to repeat it. In striking contrast and technique was "Hora Stacatto," Dyrads" Mr. Lampkin gave as an encore the gorgeous "Air on G String" tons of wheat in that month. by Bach which enraptured the au-

Espagnolo" was flawless and divert- Reuter Special. ing, but the piece which had everyone spellbound was "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky Korsakov which took the place of the advertised

"Moto Perpetuo" (Paganini), Mr. Lampkin's generous response to insistent demands for encores was thoroughly appreciated, and his final offering, Verancini's "Largo," was an appropriate climax to a memorable

Mr. Harry Ore was a sympathetic and discreet accompanist .- S. A. G.

Catholics Face Trial For Treason

Germany Advertising Spectacular Case

Berlin, Apr. 7. Glaring headlines in the German night voyage from Dublin to newspapers announce the beginning Glasgow, collided early this morning of the trial, before the Second Senate in fog with the Shaw Savill and of the People's Court, of seven Roman Albion motor liner Taranaki and Catholics, including two priests and sank.—British Wireless. two prominent members of Catholic youth organisations, on a charge of preparing for high treason by allegedly supporting Communist Communist plans for a united

Catholic front. The accused include Father Joseph Rossaint, head of the Catholic Youth Group at Duesseldorf, Father Karl Kremer, former head of the Peace Society, Franz Steber, Reich Leader of the Catholic Youth Group, and Association.—Reuter.

> THE CIVIL LIST London, Apr. 7.

poned from before Easter, will be for revision of the treaty,—British held to-morrow.-British Wireless. Wireless.

Large Estate Is Left By Lady Houston

Original Beneficiary Died Last March

The late Lady Houston left estate valued at £1,528,000, on which queathed by Zimbalist, Heifetz and Estate Duty amounted to £690,000. By a will made, aboard the steam yacht Liberty in March, 1930, the whole estate was left to Miss Juliana Margaret. Houre, an aunt of Sir in its offerings and for their flawless Samuel Houre, First Lord of the Ad-

Letters of administration to the fear was immediately dispelled by estate have been granted to a sister the virtuese who drew a spontaneous of testatrix, Mrs. Florence Wrey, one feeling of friendliness and apprecia- of the persons entitled to a share

It is understood that the sum of technique and tonal beauty which £1,528,000 refers only to Lady fuscinated and charmed his hearers | Houston's estate in the United King-His "Satyr and Dyrads" was dom. Her husband, the late Sir startling in its originality of inter- Robert Houston, left £7,000,000 when

PURCHASING BIG SUPPLY OF WHEAT

Italy's Orders Send Prices Upwards

Rome, Apr. 7. The rise in wheat prices is partly explained by the fact, revealed in statistics for the wheat trade .for written by Dinicu with an arrange- February, issued by the International ment by Helfotz. To "Satyr and Institute of Agriculture, that the Italian Government bought 174,000

This figure compares with 29,400 dience, and later, as a special item he tons bought in February, 1936, contributed the lovely "Songs My whilst during the seven months end-Mother Taught Me." ed February 28 Italy bought 591,000 His interpretation of Kreisler's tons, as against 190,000 tons in the arrangement of De Falla's "Dance corresponding period of last year .-

Two Lost When Ferry Sinks

Collided With Liner In Heavy Fog

London, Apr. 7. A collision between a ferry-boat running between Ireland and Scotland and a liner inward-bound from New Zealand, occurred in the Irish Sea this morning, in thick fog, five miles off the Scottish coast.

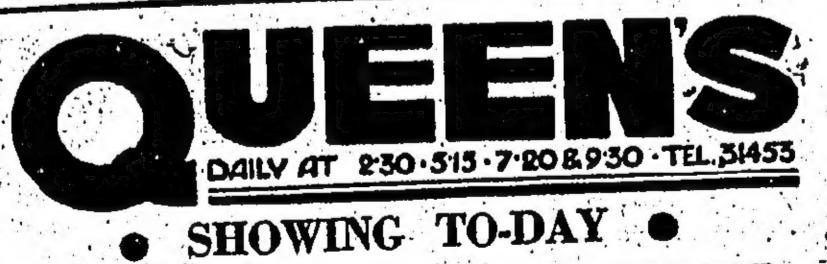
The passengers from the ferry-boat were rescued by the liner, but the captain and a fireman were lost. The smaller craft sank in 60 fathoms.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

London, Apr. 7. The lives of the captain and one fireman were lost, and 351 cattle were drowned, when the Lairdsmoor, of the Burns and Laird Line, on

NAVAL TREATY USELESS?

London, Apr. 7. After informing the House of Commons at question-time that the Japanese Government had declined Father Jakob Clemens, Secretary on March 27 to accept a 14-inch gun General of the Catholic Young Men's limitation for future capital ships, Mr. Anthony Eden was asked if it might be assumed that the London Naval Treaty was worthless.

Mr. Eden replied that he would 'not at all assume that. The Foreign Secretary also stated that there was The first meeting of the Select no intention at present on the part Committee on the Civil List post- of the British Government to move





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In Europe

Chan Chai-tong To Return Shortly

of the R. M. A. Dorado. Since his stay It seems certain that reports the presence of General Chan Chai- overseas he has been in poor health tong aboard the N.D.L. liner Potsdam and this morning he stated that,

The Potsdam arrived here this would disembark here and stay for morning from Europe bringing an indefinite period while re-General H. K. Chan, nephew of the cuperating.

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former Kwangtung Governor, who stated that his uncle had cancelled his

passage at the last moment, leaving the ship at Genoa. He intended to

proceed to Norway on business from there but would continue to China

by the first available ship after his

business was concluded.
General H. K. Chan, it will be re-

called, followed his uncle to Europe

though on his way to Nanking, he